

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler tonight  
and Tuesday.

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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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## Four States Ask Enforcement of Diversion Order

Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota in Plea

WANT QUICK ACTION

Motion Says Chicago Not Making Required Progress

Washington—(P)—Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin joined in a motion submitted to the supreme court today by Attorney General Gilbert Betman of Ohio, asking the court to enforce its decree in the Chicago Sanitary district case.

The four states said the sanitary district is not making the progress required by the court in erecting sanitary plants to reduce the volume of water it is now taking from Lake Michigan.

The supreme court by its decree in April, 1930, required the diversion practically to cease by 1932.

Attorney General Betman, explaining the motion submitted today, said that in issuing its decree the court expected Chicago to be able to build sewage disposal plants at a cost of \$100,000,000 by 1932, making further diversion of lake water unnecessary.

The court has kept in its hands the three cases brought by the Great Lakes states, including New York, against Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary district and Chicago has been filing every six months reports on progress of the work.

Betman stated that at the rate Chicago had progressed, it would have required 37 years to complete the disposal plants. He added that owing to lack of finances the work has entirely ceased.

Not Contented Progress  
It is the contention of the attorneys general of the lake states that the reports submitted thus far by the Chicago Sanitary district show the work done by Chicago has been meager.

The petition asked the appointment of a commissioner, receiver or United States marshal to carry out and make effective the supreme court decree.

Betman stated it was uncertain what steps the court would take to require it to obey the decree. It is his contention that the Chicago water diversion is costing Ohio shippers on the Great Lakes hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and that Chicago instead of stopping this work can find no better time than the present for building public works like disposal plants. In a statement, he said such work at this time would materially help employment.

It is expected the court will issue a rule giving Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary district time in which to reply to the petition. The four states joined in asking the court to compel Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago to show cause why the court should not appoint someone "to perform this decree on behalf and at the expense of the state of Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago."

The petitioners urged the court to give to whoever was selected to enforce its decree "full power to exercise and bind the credit of the state of Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago and to make the expenditures necessary to effectuate the decree as lien upon all the property in the state of Illinois and upon all the revenues of that state and the sanitary district of Chicago."

**DIES OF HEART ATTACK**  
Madison—(P)—Stricken with a heart attack at a hotel here after viewing the Marquette-Wisconsin football game, Mrs. Kathleen Muller, 40, Milwaukee, died at a hospital Saturday night.

**FIND CHILD DEAD**

Madison—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myhre returned home from a movie theatre last night and found their three-month-old infant dead in his crib. Death was attributed to a brain disease.

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## Death Toll in Flood District Still Unknown

Searching Parties Hunt in  
Mountainous Areas  
For Victims

8 BODIES RECOVERED

13 Others Known to be  
Missing as Result of  
Western Cloudburst

Bakersfield, Calif.—(P)—Leaders of volunteers searching the mountainous Tehachapi area for additional victims of Friday's cloudburst, expressed the belief today the total death toll never may be known.

Eight bodies have been recovered, 13 other persons have been given up as lost and probably as many as 20 unidentified itinerants were believed swept to their deaths by the 45-foot wall of water that came roaring down Tehachapi pass with little warning.

The body of one of the victims, Mrs. Louise Kadd, was found 18 miles from her home. Authorities said the force of the water may have carried other bodies greater distances which may prevent their being located. Tons of mud and debris were swept through the canyons and searchers said many bodies undoubtedly have been buried.

Bodies so far recovered were: Mrs. Kadd, her husband, Peter Kadd, operator of a service station at Woodford-Keene; Peter Kadd, Jr., their son, about 20; Mrs. Nell H. Cooper, telephone operator at Caliente, and three unidentified men and an unidentified youth of about 18 years.

No Trace of 13 Missing  
The 13 persons known to have been in the path of the flood waters and of whom no trace has been found were: Arnelia Williams, 2, grand daughter of Mrs. Cooper; H. Ross, locomotive engineer; Harry Moore, railroad brakeman, and 10 unidentified men, supposedly itinerants, who were in the Kadd service station-restaurant.

Others believed lost in the cloudburst were men riding a freight train which was sidetracked at Woodford-Keene to await repairs to the railroad track. One of the free riders on the train, who escaped when he saw the water come rushing down the Tehachapi creek bed, said he saw the water strike the train and fling nearly a score of men helter skelter down the creek.

The rain gauge at Tehachapi showed a precipitation of 4.75 inches from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., Friday. Southern Pacific railroad officials said it would be several days before they could repair their tracks through the Tehachapi pass. Trains meanwhile between Los Angeles, Santa Joaquin valley points and San Francisco being rerouted via the coast lines. The railroad estimated its loss by the cloudburst at \$500,000.

## Two Face Trial in Prison Camp Death

Former Captain and Guard  
Accused of Murdering  
Maillefert

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—The lengthy probe of Florida prison conditions reached a climax today as two former officers were ordered to trial for murder of Arthur Maillefert, 21 year old convict, who died in a prison camp sweat box.

Maillefert, a Westfield, N. J., youth, who described himself as a former life guard, came to Florida two years ago to hunt a job and was arrested and convicted of robbing a filling station at Daytona beach. He escaped once by leaping from a bridge and swimming the Halifax river and another robbery was attributed to him.

He was recaptured and a nine-year sentence imposed. Other attempts at escape from the prison camp at Sunbeam finally resulted in his confinement in a sweat box, a small punitive cell, with a chain about his neck. On June 3, he was found strangled to death and a post-mortem examination showed he chose suicide as a final way of escape.

The state charged Georgia Courson, the camp captain, and Solomon Higginbotham, a guard, with responsibility in his death, however, and they were indicted for murder.

Mrs. Julia Maillefert, mother of the dead convict, came here this weekend by airplane to attend the trial.

## Telephone Firm Asks Rehearing on Rates

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin Telephone company today asked the Public Service commission for a rehearing on the recent order denying an application for a 25 per cent rate increase by the Madison rates. If a rehearing is refused it is expected the company will go into court. The company already has appealed successfully to the U. S. district court to avoid a temporary rate reduction of 12 1/2 per cent throughout the state.

The commission last June ordered this reduction to be in effect until completion of the statewide rate investigation but the federal order denying it and required the company to post a \$1,000,000 bond as protection to subscribers in event the reduction is found legal when the general investigation is finished.

If Europe "comes back," it will either be in accordance with the

## Ten Principles Set Out by Commission For Japan and China

Geneva—(P)—The following 10 principles were set out by the Lytton commission as the basis for a permanent peace settlement between China and Japan in Manchuria.

- 1—Compatibility with interests of both China and Japan.
- 2—Consideration of the interests of Russia.
- 3—Conformity with the league covenant, the Briand-Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty.
- 4—Recognition of Japan's interests in Manchuria.
- 5—Establishment of new treaty relations between China and Japan.
- 6—Effective provision for settlement of future disputes.
- 7—Manchurian autonomy.
- 8—Internal security against external aggression.
- 9—Encouragement of economic rapprochement between China and Japan.
- 10—Internal cooperation in Chinese reconstruction.

## Party Chieftains Begin to Arrive For Conventions

Republican and Democratic  
Platform Groups  
Meet at Madison

Madison—(P)—Party leaders and candidates for office were arriving here today for the opening of the Republican and Democratic platform conventions tomorrow.

Both Progressives and conservatives put in an early appearance for the Republican meeting which will be dominated by the supporters of Walter J. Kohler, gubernatorial nominee.

Preliminary conferences will be held by both factions tonight. The conservatives will get organized on the type of platform they want, the setup of the state central committee and a successor to Herman L. Ekern, Madison Progressive leader, who probably will be supplanted as state champion.

George L. Gilkey of Merrill, head of the Kohler organization in the primary campaign has been mentioned as a likely choice for the chairmanship.

Progressives will meet at the capitol tonight with Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, whom Kohler defeated, and other party leaders. They will discuss the course to be pursued on the convention floor.

It is probable that the Progressives will offer their own platform and ask the retention of Ekern, although, with a full attendance of all convention members they will be in the minority.

The republicans will open their session officially at noon Tuesday in the assembly chamber and the Democrats will meet in the senate quarters.

The Democrats will outline the declarations on which Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison, candidate for governor will oppose Kohler in the general election campaign.

Otto A. LaBudde, Milwaukee, Democratic state chairman, may be opposed for reelection by William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, one of the unsuccessful candidates in the gubernatorial primary.

The Socialists and Prohibitionists also will hold their platform meetings tomorrow.

## Can Europe Come Back?

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The fifteenth article will appear on Tuesday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

Paris—"Security!" exclaimed the guide in the Bank of France as he patted the fourteen-ton turret of steel that slips into the wall of the vault and makes it a solid barrier five yards thick. "Security?" questioned. "There is no such thing. If an army takes Paris some day, it will have the keys to this vault. And when the man that has the keys and a gun at his breast, what is he going to do with the keys?"

"Give them back," the guide replied to his own question.

We were twenty-five yards underground. The way down led through the most formidable fortification ever devised by man to protect a treasure. The treasure is the gold owned and held on deposit by the Bank of France. It is worth today about \$3,000,000,000. Only the United States has about \$1,000,000,000 more. All the world has \$11,000,000,000. France has more than all the other European countries put together.

French gold, like the French Army, is the superlative in Europe today. As the army represents to France military security, so her gold represents economic security—or the hope of it.

"To secure security" has been the aim of the French policy since the war. It is today the guide line of every step she takes, in politics, business, in international finance. Starting with the motto of the French, one may trace its influence in every public event in Europe since 1918. Every future event for as far in advance as one can see will be dominated by this French policy.

If Europe "comes back," it will either be in accordance with the

## League Report On Manchuria Blow to Japs

Military Occupation Scored—Manchukuo State Also Attacked

SCOUT DEFENSE PLEA

Careful Analysis of Situation Made by League Commissioners

Geneva—(P)—The league of nations was definitely at grips today with the Manchurian problem—perhaps the greatest test it has faced in its history—following publication of the report of the Lytton investigating commission which inferentially condemned Japan's military occupation and turned thumbs down on the Japanese-adviced regime of Henry Pu-Yi.

The commission, in an exhaustive analysis of the situation which began with the opening of the Japanese army's drive in September of last year, found that the military campaign was unjustified and that the new state of Manchukuo is not supported by the Manchurian people.

It proposed a special autonomous regime for the territory, which China retained full sovereignty over the three provinces, and suggested a special Sino-Japanese conference to work out basis of a permanent settlement, with the provisions that the league council take a hand if the Chinese and Japanese themselves fail to agree. Delay requested by Japan and granted last week by the league, consideration of the report will not be taken up until Nov. 14. It was signed and approved by all five members of the commission, Lord Lytton of Great Britain, General Frank McCoy of the

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## Chapple in Favor of Republican Tariff

Milwaukee—(P)—John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for United States senator, in an address before the Hellenic-American club here last night said that Republican principles of a protective tariff must remain in effect if the economic depression is to be overcome permanently.

"To experiment with the Democratic party's competitive or 'pauper' tariff during this world crisis would mean to drag the American worker and his family down toward the low level of competing labor in Europe and Asia," Chapple said.

Chapple expressed gratification over the growing strength of conservative Republicanism as it was revealed by the recent primary election.

## Legion Camp Dedicated By Vets at Rhinelander

Tomahawk—(P)—A new main building of Camp American Legion on Lake Tomahawk was dedicated here yesterday. The new structure was presented to the legion by Ralph M. Immel, adjutant general of the Wisconsin National guard.

A dedicatory address was made by Col. Roy Farrand, president of St. John's military academy, Delafield, and it was accepted for the legion by Dr. M. A. Dawson, River Falls post commander of the state department.

## Statement by Juror Results in Mistrial Of Davis Lottery Case

### Bandit, Four Possemen Wounded in Michigan

Flint, Mich.—(P)—A bandit, was shot and probably fatally wounded and four members of a posse were wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun today during a mile-long running gun fight on the outskirts of this city.

The bandit, unidentified, was shot as he sped in his automobile along the highway after returning the fire of state police who had been advised by radio of his approach. His car careened into a telephone pole and was demolished.

The four persons were wounded when James Smith, state police officer picked up his shotgun from the pavement near the wrecked car. The gun discharged, wounding Patrolman Herbert Fitzgerald, 35; Joseph Gilbert, 20; Steve Vargo, 22, and Cyril Hoornaert, 42. None, physicians said, was seriously injured.

The bandit was sought for a series of lunch stand and garage hold-ups on the highway between Pontiac and Flint.

### Optimistic



Kearny, N. J.—(P)—Hope for economic recovery in South America, as well as in the northern hemisphere, was expressed today by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corp.

### Judge Finds Story Involving Another Jurorman False

MAY DELAY RETRIAL

Davis Expresses Disappointment Over End Of Present Case

New York—(P)—The lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis was ended abruptly today. Judge Frank J. Coleman declared a mistrial because one of the jurors was shown to have reported alleged misconduct of another juror to defense counsel during the weekend.

Charles J. Margiotti of defense counsel, told the court that Juror No. 7, Henry J. Moore, reported to him that Alternate No. 13, Abe H. Weintraub, had been telling the other jurors during the trial that defense witnesses were lying.

Judge Coleman held a formal inquest, as a result of which he completely exonerated Weintraub and severely reprimanded Moore. Moore was paroled in his own custody until tomorrow morning.

Charles J. Margiotti, Charles H. Tuttle, and Joseph E. Davies, counsel for the defense, gave out this statement:

"We are deeply disappointed that in the concluding hours of this case events so developed as to bring about a mistrial.

"In our judgment there is no doubt that the evidence clearly established overwhelmingly the innocence of the accused, and that in a few days the case would have resulted in a verdict of complete exoneration and acquittal."

**Juror Not Arrested**

Before the hearing was adjourned Judge Coleman struck the parole from the record because the juror had not been arrested or cited for contempt.

It was learned, however, that the case would be placed on the calendar for call next Monday.

Juror Moore stood in a dark corner of the hallway leading to the court's chambers for some time after adjournment of the hearing. Attorneys for both the government and defense talked with him privately.

Prosecutor Treadwell obviously was disappointed in the outcome, though he would say nothing.

"I have nothing to say," he said. Defense counsel, while making no definite statement relative to a new trial, indicated they would seek to put it over until after the November election, since, they figured, it would be impossible for Senator Davis to obtain possible vindication in time for him to make a campaign for reelection to the senate.

**Davis' Statement**  
Senator Davis issued the following statement:

"I have the bitterest regret that the case has resulted in a mistrial as I was absolutely positive that the conclusion of the trial would have completely exonerated me in the eyes of the people."

"My regret is the keenest because I had looked forward to taking the witness stand and demonstrating that I had no part in the alleged lottery and profited in no way therefrom."

"I want to take this occasion to thank by many friends in Pennsylvania, who, after the indictment and throughout the trial, have expressed confidence in me. I am certain their confidence will continue. I shall press my candidacy for the United States senate as vigorously as possible in the remaining days of the campaign."

Weintraub denied the assertion he had said any of the witnesses were lying. He said he did comment that some of the witnesses were funny and did make comments on some of the attorneys.

The other jurors were then called to the stand and asked if they had heard Weintraub making any comments on the evidence. The first five had not.

**Judge Questions Witnesses**

Judge Coleman humbly questioned all of the witnesses. Moore sat in the witness box with his eyes glued to the floor.

Senator Davis appeared weary and disappointed.

Moore decided he wanted to testify.

"Tell me anything you want to tell me," said the court.

In a cracker nervous voice, Moore swore that Weintraub told him and other jurors that the witnesses were lying.

All of the other jurors had contradicted this.

"I find that the inference about Juror No. 13 is unjustified," said the court. "He is completely exonerated."

"To Juror 7, Mr. Moore, I find his conduct was improper. I find at the moment it was not evil or mercenary. It was in direct violation of my detailed instructions to you. A 10-year-old school child must have understood those instructions. Your conduct was highly improper. It wasted two weeks of the court's time."

"Great injury has been done to the defendant and to the government. It necessitates the defendant standing trial again."

"I will adjourn at this time and give you opportunity to see if you desire counsel."

"There must be a warning to all jurors," shouted the court, "that instructions are to be obeyed."

### School Children in Mine District Join Parents in Strike

Kincaid, Ill.—(P)—School children took up the strike of their fathers today and 164 of them walked out of the Kincaid high school as a protest against the purchase of the school board of a coal supply from the Peabody mine at Langeville.

Notice of the strike was given Dr. R. J. Miller, president of the school board, last Saturday by Harold Gibson, who said he was spokesman for the pupils. Today Miller said the board was helpless.

"We are out of funds," he said, "and no other mine would deliver us coal without pay. We agreed to take a loan from the Peabody mine as an offset on school taxes due the district."

The Langeville mine opened 10 days ago under protection of the Illinois National guard. It is the only mine operating in Christiana.

### Four Youths are Held for Holdups

Arrested After Stolen Automobile Leaves Highway in Racine-co

Racine—(P)—Four Milwaukee youths, whose brief crime career ended when their stolen car skidded into a ditch near here yesterday, were sentenced to from 5 to 7 years in Green Bay reformatory by Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess today.

They pleaded guilty to holding up a drug store in Racine Saturday night, after they had robbed a National Tea company store in Milwaukee earlier in the evening.

Milwaukee—(P)—Four Milwaukee youths yesterday ended brief careers of crime in a Racine-co ditch when their stolen automobile slipped from a country road.

Two of the youths were arrested in St. Luke hospital, Racine, where they were taken by a farmer. The other two were arrested as they trudged toward their homes here. They confessed they held up a National Tea company store here Saturday night and escaped with \$40, and that then they rushed to Racine where they held up a drug store.

The youths gave their names to Racine authorities as John Radtke, 17, Steve Wajlowski, 17, Stanley Bartz, 18 and Irving Slowalski, 17. They stole the automobile here, according to the confessions.

After the grocery store robbery here they sped to Racine where they held up the drug store of G. E. Clark late Saturday night. About \$100 was taken from Mrs. Clark and Frank Berry, a clerk.

Radtke and Wajlowski were hurt in the auto accident. Their companions awakened John Dykstra, a farmer, who took the injured boys to the Racine hospital. Dykstra's suspicions were aroused when the two uninjured boys disappeared. He reported the circumstances and deputies apprehended Bartz and Slowalski as they were walking on a highway near the Milwaukee-co line.

### Head of Dairy Company Succumbs at Madison

Madison—(P)—Albert H. Kramer, 61, president of the Kennedy Dairy Co., Madison, died at a hospital here yesterday after a long illness.

Kramer started in business as a milk wagon driver. In 1914 he became secretary-treasurer of the Kennedy firm, then a small business. He was president since 1927. He was president of the Wisconsin Ice Cream Manufacturers' association in 1925.

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### Mexico Threatens To Make Schools Out of Churches

President Accuses Pope Pius of "Insolent, Defiant Attitude"

Mexico City—(P)—The Mexican government threw down the gauntlet to the Vatican today over last Friday's encyclical in which Pope Pius XI protested against what he called "the new and legal persecution" of the church and Catholics in the country.

"If the insolent, defiant attitude shown in the recent encyclical continues," President Abelardo L. Rodriguez said in a statement, "I am determined that the churches will be converted into schools and shops for the benefit of the nation's proletarian classes."

The president's statement was followed by an announcement that the national chamber of deputies would meet late today to consider the encyclical.

"In an unforeseen and absurd manner," the statement said, "there has been published the encyclical 'Acerba Anima,' the tone of which does not surprise us because methods filled with falsehood against this country are characteristic of the papacy."

"The protest against the laws that in their conception opposed the liberty of the church, openly incited the Mexican clergy to disobedience of existing laws and provokes a social disorder within the eternal work of the clergy, which is unable to resign itself to the loss of its dominion of souls and possession of property by which means it held in complete lethargy the popular classes, that were impudently exploited."

"The pope's protest was directed particularly at the laws limiting the number of priests in each Mexican state to as few as one priest to each 100,000 inhabitants in the state of Vera Cruz."

**Claims Stability**

"Mexico has now entered into a complete period of stable institutional government," the president continued, "of progress and achievement, and it will not permit the re-entry into national affairs of a subject whose official existence is not recognized in our laws, which have provided for complete separation of the church and state."

"The present government, which emanated from the revolution, founded on principles that included the complete liberation of the people, enjoys the full support of the nation's masses, who will not tolerate the dominion of a foreign power."

"In answer to the open incitation made to the clergy to provoke agitation, I declare that at the slightest manifestation of disorder, the government will proceed with full energy to definitely resolve the problem that has cost this nation so much blood and sacrifice."

"After the debate in the chamber of deputies today, indicated he would charge that the encyclical was issued as a counter-attack to what he said was "how virtually conclusive that directors of the Mexican Catholic clergy were behind the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon" in 1928.

### Hit and Run Driver Is Sought in Ashland Death

Ashland—(P)—Ashland police today were searching for a hit and run motorist who killed Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 45, as she was walking on Highway 2 near here Saturday night. Frank Moulder was walking with Mrs. Mitchell. He said they stepped to the side of the road as an eastbound and westbound automobiles met. The eastbound car struck the woman and neither motorist stopped. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by five children.



Blaine Not to Seek Office as An Independent

Indicates He Expects to Reenter Political Battle Later

Madison—(U)—U. S. Senator John J. Blaine who was defeated for re-nomination in the September primary election, today announced he will not seek election next month as an independent candidate. The senator made his statement at his Madison campaign headquarters. Senator Blaine's announcement said hundreds of letters, messages and petitions have been sent to him, urging an independent candidacy against John B. Chapple and F. Ryan Duffy, Republican and Democratic nominees, respectively. "If the progressive, liberal sentiment of this state will harness its energies and avoid a confusion of issues and personalities in this campaign, the way will be open for an aggressive and effective campaign in the future in behalf of the security of the home, economic justice and the preservation of our democracy," he said.

He added that "our friends and supporters are not among the rich" and that they should not be asked to finance a campaign. "I cannot afford to finance a campaign," he said. "Personally, I cannot afford to finance a campaign." In his statement, the senator indicated that he was not through with politics. It read:

To Continue Battle "For over a quarter of a century I have been a happy participant in every battle for more perfect democracy, and if granted the continuance of the health and strength I now possess, I contemplate another active quarter of a century in the age-old struggle to raise the economic scale to the level of justice."

The senator charged that the primary campaign was marked with intimidation and misrepresentation. "The defeat is but an incident in the long struggle for human rights, freedom of conscience and equality of opportunity," he said. "That defeat was compassed by a character of campaign the like of which was never known in Wisconsin state politics. The intimidation, falsehoods, and misrepresentations were the weapons used by the stalwarts to carry the primary."

"Stalwart Republicans and stalwart Democrats, the Anti-Saloon league, the professional voters, and the recrudescence of the Ku Klux Klan, under new slogans and new shibboleths, all, like little lambs, flocked together. This is evident since there were nearly 200,000 more votes cast in the Republican primary than for Mr. Hoover four years ago, and about 300,000 less votes cast in the Democratic primary than were cast for Governor Smith."

Hits Hoover, Kohler "Moreover, the stalwarts' hollow pretense, empty shams and whispering campaign had the earmarks of the Hoover-Kohler campaign of 1928. Hoover talked about preserving the home and sustaining the moral fibre, but never in the history of our country has the home been more insecure and the moral fiber so shattered. Poverty and unemployment, for which the stalwart reactionary long regime is in large measure responsible, have meant the loss of hundreds of thousands of homes and the insecurity of other homes which are being reduced to hovels and in which doubt and skepticism abide. Hoover and his stalwart Kohler allies, promised to banish poverty, but poverty stalks everywhere unabated. It must be obvious that if the home and all that it should be is to be secure and the moral fiber strengthened, the economic injustices of the times must be corrected."

"Yet the economic chaos is gathering momentum for more economic chaos. The political and economic swing is toward a capitalist socialism under which every ideal of our democracy would be destroyed."

"The recognition of these obvious facts should nerve the American spirit to higher resolve and greater effort to protect the public welfare."

Contract Players To Meet Thursday

Bridge Association to Make Plans at Meeting for Winter Tournament

Contract bridge players will meet at the Appleton Elk's club at 7:30 Thursday evening to make plans for the fall and winter tournament of the Appleton Contract Bridge association. The association was organized last year and conducted its first tournament last winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen won the city championship when they defeated Mrs. Paul Scallan and Mrs. Ray Peterson in the championship match at the end of the season. Thursday evening players will attend a business session which will precede the play to determine rules and methods of play. It will also be decided if the play following the business session will be considered practice, or if it will be considered part of the tourney play. All teams desiring to enter the tournament will attend the meeting Thursday night and enroll. Officers of the association are: Dr. G. E. Massart, president; C. S. Boyd, vice president, David Smith, secretary; D. P. Steinberg, treasurer; William Roemer and C. A. Green, directors.

Reports compiled by the bureau of census show there were 1,060,095 marriages performed in the United States in 1931.

To Speak Here



Joseph Auslander, author of "Winged Horse" and "Winged Horse Anthology," will deliver a lecture at the Methodist church Wednesday evening as part of the program for the Wisconsin Library association, which will open its annual meeting here Wednesday morning. Auslander, called "the white hope of American poetry," is the most versatile and well-equipped of American poets.

Auslander, Noted Poet, Talks Here Wednesday Night

Wisconsin Library Association Convention Opens That Day

Joseph Auslander, the most versatile of American poets, will appear in Appleton Wednesday evening as part of the program for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association, which will convene here Wednesday morning. About 300 librarians are expected to attend the meeting.

Auslander, called "the white hope of American poetry," and "the Homer of our day," at 33 stands midway in his career with greater achievements behind him than most poets may anticipate. He has won more prizes than any other poet and has published four volumes of verse, each startlingly different and each acclaimed by the critics.

Mr. Auslander's life has been bent steadily in the direction of his vocation. He went to St. Catherine's school in Philadelphia until his family moved to Brooklyn. He wanted to be a printer, but in deference to his father's wishes he entered Harvard. After taking his degree at Harvard he studied at the University of Paris, and then returned to Harvard to teach English there and at Radcliffe for three years. For the past four years he has been living in New York in "a comparatively quiet shingle, with a tree and a blackwood crow on the backyard, where he can work in single blessedness."

Wrote Six Books Auslander has been writing poetry in earnest ever since his undergraduate days at Harvard. Men like Dean Briggs, Bliss Perry and Coe encouraged him, and Amy Lowell took him, a fledgling poet, under her wing. His six books are "Sunrise Trumpets," godfathered by such critics as Padraic Colum and Edward Arlington Robinson, "Cyclops Eye," "Hells in Harness," "The Winged Horse," his companion volume, "The Winged Horse Anthology," which has been called the finest anthology of poetry in English; and "Letters to Women," a beautiful and moving series of intimate talks with eight women, dead and gone, from Sappho to the late Elinor Wylie. He is at present working on a translation of Petrarch's sonnets.

The Auslander lecture Wednesday night and an address by Will Durant, noted philosopher and writer, Thursday night will be the high spots of the library convention, which will continue through Friday morning. Other speakers will be Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, Miss Kathryn Reesley of the Wisconsin library school, M. H. Jackson, Madison, state supervisor of school libraries, and C. B. Utley from the Newberry library in Chicago. One of the special features of the convention will be an auction of first editions autographed by living authors. The books to be auctioned are now on display in the Petition Peabody window. Most meetings of the group will be held at the Methodist church.

Abandon Car Tracks In Milwaukee Area

Madison—(U)—The Public Service commission today said it has granted a petition by the city of Milwaukee and the village of Shorewood to have street car service and tracks abandoned on Downer-ave from E. Locust-st to E. Capitol drive.

The street car company will abandon the tracks when the commission grants a petition to institute an urban motor coach route to serve residents in Shorewood and northeast Milwaukee. The street on which the tracks are located is in need of new paving and property owners asked the city and village to petition for the abandonment of the street car service. Objections to the petition were made by residents who contended transfer from street cars to busses and vice versa would inconvenience them.

Another Diphtheria Case in Appleton

Another case of diphtheria, the third within the past month, was reported to Richard Groh, deputy health officer, last week. With the release from quarantine Monday of one case of diphtheria and one of whooping cough, there are now two cases of diphtheria and one each of scarlet fever and measles in the city.

Former Badger Lawyer Probes Capital Rents

Seeks to Determine Whether They Have Been Cut in Proportion

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent Washington—A former newspaper man and lawyer is investigating rents in the District of Columbia to determine whether or not they have come down in proportion to other living costs and to cuts in government pay.

Oscar H. Brinkman, former Madison newspaper man who studied law while clerk of the senate committee on the District of Columbia, is legal counsel of a subcommittee to investigate the rent situation here. Sen. John J. Blaine of Boston is a member of the subcommittee.

He also served as counsel and investigator for the subcommittee headed by Sen. Blaine in 1930 which investigated frauds here in connection with real estate financing. Brinkman was connected in Madison with the La Follette faction of Wisconsin republicanism. He is now a practicing attorney in Washington since his resignation from his post as clerk of the district committee.

The Federal Trade commission has made a report on one phase of its chain store investigation which former Rep. Meritt Hall of Black River Falls helped so materially during his one term in congress by obtaining increased appropriations.

This report shows that 276 chain store systems sold \$750,000,000 worth of merchandise under their own private labels in 1930. The retail price of these private brands were lower than the competing brands, but the profits were higher on the chain stores' own goods than on the branded goods they bought from other manufacturers.

A California chain system sells no butter except its own private brand and 89 per cent of the coffee sold by the A. and P. stores is of its own brand.

The trend, the report said, is definitely toward use of private brands in grocery and meat chains, drugs, women's shoes and men's and women's shoes.

Washington continues to talk about the overturn in Wisconsin, since the Badger State and Maine, the Pine State, have provided the biggest surprises of the year to the observers in the national capital who had not studied trends in those states closely.

In a radio speech the other day, Thomas L. Stokes of the United Press, discussing political reporting, was talking of the way veterans have gone down to defeat this year, and said:

"In the avalanche of defeat one saw a famous old warrior, Rep. John M. Nelson of Wisconsin. During my early years in Washington I saw Nelson, then a veteran, tie the house of representatives into a knot for a month until it met his demands for changing its rigid rules. Ten years before that, Nelson had been a leader in that little group which plotted the overthrow of Uncle Joe Cannon, czar of the house. But another who took part in that famous fight, Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, still remains in the senate, the successful leader of the insurgent group. Now he has bolted his party again and is preparing to campaign for Roosevelt."

Nelson has taken little active part in house struggles in recent years, however. He makes an occasional set speech, rarely participates in debate, is difficult to find on the floor. When he was chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions during the last congress, the omnibus bills he reported were always passed without discussion, and in the space of about a half minute. It may have given him satisfaction to see one of the Democratic omnibus pension bills voted by the President for giving benefits to deserters and delinquents. His were all accepted. Most of the work is done for the committee by trained investigators who study each case and determine, according to rules adopted by the committee, what qualifies a person to get a pension or increase in pension other than under general law.

The fighters from Wisconsin during recent years have been two conservatives, Reps. John C. Schaefer and William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, and two representatives, Reps. George J. Schneider of Appleton and Thomas R. Amble of Elkhorn, who has served only during one session. Schaefer and Schneider were renominated, and Stafford and Amble lost.

A former University of Wisconsin man, William E. Zuech, Ph. D., has started an educational camp for adults on top of an Arkansas mountain, according to a letter received here. It is called "Skyline" and is on top of Rich mountain, 3,000 feet high.

Meanwhile, he is running for Congress from that district. He is making his campaign in absentia, "just to annoy the old-time politicians," while he is summing in Sweden.

Gangland has Its Own Medical Corps In Chicago, Claim

Chicago—(U)—Gangland has its own medical corps. The authority for this is Detective Chief William Schoemaker. He said yesterday that he had a list of 22 physicians who would treat wounded gangsters and say nothing about it. "Not all of these physicians," he said, "are in this work from choice. Some were made, at the point of guns, to take the cases and then threatened with death if they talked. Thus gangsters got something 'on' them."

At the same time he pointed out there was no law in Illinois to compel doctors to report when they treat wounds from deadly weapons.

Roosevelt Cause To be Injured by Mayoralty Race

New York Election Rapidly Assuming National Significance

BY DAVID LAWRENCE New York—The mayoralty situation here is rapidly taking on a national significance in that New York state's electoral vote may be affected by the controversy.

While the highest court has yet to pass on the legal question of whether or not there will be an election, all the political leaders are proceeding on the assumption that an election will be held. Former Mayor Walker is assuming the same thing and is calling for vindication. Tammany is in a quandary but there is such pressure from Walker's friends that it is unlikely he would be deprived of a chance to appeal to the people.

If Walker is the Tammany nominee, Mayor McKee, who is a Roosevelt man, may win considerable support from Republican sources should he decide to run independently. There has been talk of a fusion, with the Republican and independent Democrats supporting Mayor McKee. The Republican leaders, however, are not anxious to pull the Roosevelt chestnuts out of the fire nor are they overlooking the possibility that a Republican mayor might be elected if the Democratic vote is divided between Walker and McKee.

As for the national ticket, the Roosevelt men would have to break with Walker and support McKee if he ran independently and thus would cause so small number of Democrats who are friendly to Walker to scratch Roosevelt and vote for Hoover. The resentment against Roosevelt among the Tammany men who don't like what McKee has done thus far is growing, so that if there is an election for mayor this autumn it is impossible to discard the notion of last losses to Roosevelt in the New York city vote. Here is where the biggest part of the Democratic vote of the state is to be found. Roosevelt cannot carry New York state without a large percentage of the normal Democratic vote here.

Within the last 24 hours the local Republicans in a deal with Tammany, flouted Governor Roosevelt by turning down his recommendation for a local judgeship and nominating instead the Republican who headed the legislative investigating committee, namely Senator Hofstadter. While the press talks of a judgeship deal, the fact remains that Tammany did not bow to Roosevelt. The situation will grow more complicated when Mr. Walker returns and insists on this nomination. The stirring up of the Walker controversy in the midst of the presidential race cannot but hurt the Roosevelt cause.

(Copyright, 1932)

Noted Blind Doctor, New Holstein Native, Succumbs in Chicago

Chicago—(U)—Dr. W. A. Puckner, 66, for 26 years secretary of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical association is dead. He died Saturday in a hospital after an illness of three months.

Dr. Puckner became blind in 1909, but carried on the council's work in the examination of new drugs. He was born at New Holstein, Wis., and at one time was professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois. The funeral was today. Burial will be made in New Holstein.

Belgian Solon Proposes Reparations Memorial

Brussels—(U)—Senator Cyrille van Overberghe wants a Belgian monument to defunct reparations. "This monument," he writes in "Le Soir," "ought to reproduce the solemn pledges made to Belgium by her former allies and the enemy, assuring Belgium full reparation for her war damages."

On one face he would put only two figures—130,000,000,000 francs for war damages, 24,000,000,000 francs reparations.

tenant Hallett Hunt Germond, Madison, signal corps. First Lieut. Dowdell Gullatt, engineer corps, will go from Ft. Logan, Colo., to Milwaukee about Dec. 1 to serve as assistant to the district engineer of the Milwaukee district of the rivers and harbors engineers.

3rd and last add of former Badger 8 The new federal nursery at Rhinelander, Wis., which will probably be in full production in a year, will furnish ten million trees a year for planting in the national forests of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The seedlings are planted eight feet apart in rows 700 to each acre. The rows are eight feet apart with a very special kind of furrow made by tractor-drawn plows which eliminates competition from grass, bracken, and shrubs.

Voter Seems to Be Doing Lot of Quiet Thinking

Less Excitement, but More Interest in Politics This Year

BY BYRON PRICE Washington—One of the striking things about this campaign is the accumulating evidence that the voters are doing an extraordinary amount of quiet, earnest thinking for himself.

This is the more impressive because of its outward and noisier side politics in 1932 has lacked much of the color and excitement of other years. No party organization has much money to spend on brass bands and torchlight parades, and the rank and file show little disposition to work itself up into angry disputes such as those of years ago.

Some observers have concluded that the comparative quiet denotes a lack of interest. There are many signs, however, that the reverse is true; that the popular interest is above rather than below normal but is manifesting itself in action rather than words.

In the Maine election the turnout of voters was greater than ever before. In many other states primary returns reached totals far exceeding expectations. Registration figures have skyrocketed in numerous localities.

All these tangible facts would seem to point to a record vote in November.

Politicians Get Surprises That the voters are quietly drawing their own conclusions and mean to do something about it with mean, unaccustomed flares of trumpets, is further evidenced by the number of political surprises already dealt out this year to the prognosticators.

In Maine the republican managers apparently did not suspect that a majority of democratic ballots would be cast on election day. In Wisconsin no one foretold the overwhelming upset of the LaFollette.

In other words, the politicians in these two instances and in many others failed to realize to what extent the voters were ready to cut loose from previous allegiances, forged old labels and register new preferences.

The number of independent candidates in the field this year in rebellion against both old parties, the increased activity of such groups as the socialists and the open appeals being made everywhere for scratched ballots, all add to the hopes which have been stirred by this swing toward independent voting.

Voters Look to Future There is evidence, too, that millions of voters not only are thinking about November, but are projecting their ponderings far into the future.

The long-discussed "realignment of parties"—that is, attainment of a new political grouping in place of the present republican and democratic parties—may still be years off, but prophecies of its advent are a conspicuous part of the political discussions of 1932.

The restlessness of the electorate is recognized now by every politician of rank.

What it all will lead to nobody pretends to know. Probably much will depend on what happens in November and whether a party which wins will be able during the next four years to establish party lines on a basis which a thinking public will accept.

Release Figures Of Debts on Farms

More Than 33 Per Cent in State Indebted for Over Half of Value

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Approximately 33 per cent of the farms in the east north central states, including Wisconsin, were indebted for more than half of their value on Jan. 1, 1932, the Department of Agriculture announced.

Of this 33 per cent, 43 per cent were mortgaged for more than their value, 10.5 per cent were mortgaged for from 75 to 100 per cent of their value, 17.5 per cent were mortgaged for from 50 to 75 per cent of their value.

Of the farms whose indebtedness was less than 50 per cent, those between 25 and 50 per cent constituted 33 per cent of the farms in the country, while those less than 25 per cent were 31.3 per cent.

For the country as a whole, 25.4 per cent of the farms were mortgaged for less than 25 per cent of their value, 37.9 per cent were mortgaged for 25 or more and less than 50 per cent, 21 per cent were mortgaged for 50 per cent or more and less than 75 per cent, 10.7 per cent were mortgaged for 75 to 100 per cent of their value, and 5 per cent were mortgaged for more than their value.

Other states in the East North Central group are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

Offer Mail Service For Money Orders

To meet the demand of Appleton Wis. residents sending money abroad, who do not require the speed of the cable money order, the Western Union Telegraph Company inaugurated a foreign mail remittance service in conjunction with the American Express Company, from this city to European countries Oct. 1, it was announced yesterday by W. F. Storch, local Western Union manager.

Appleton is one of 1,500 American cities where investigation has revealed the need for a convenient means of transferring money by mail to business firms, friends and relatives abroad," Mr. Storch said. "The service began Saturday in all Western Union offices in this city. Local offices and personnel have been outfitted and trained to handle the problems of foreign exchange in the sale of foreign mail remittances."

Club Would Test Legality of County Aid to Milk Pool

An investigation, in an effort to determine the legality of the county board appropriation of \$500 to the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, will be discussed at the meeting of the Grand Chute Voters' club at the town hall on Wisconsin-ave at 7:30 Monday evening, according to Elmer B. Meiers, president. Mr. Meiers said the group will discuss plans for conducting an official investigation and he said that if the club finds the appropriation is illegal that it will institute an action seeking return of the amount. The \$500 was voted by the county board to help the milk pool in its organization work.

Plans Conference on Road Program for 1933

D. F. Culbertson, division engineer with the state highway department office at Green Bay, will attend the next meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse Oct. 10, when he will confer with the committee on plans for improvements of the state trunk highway system in the county in 1933. The wishes of the committee will be heard by Mr. Culbertson and the group will then discuss the need for various projects.

Drainage Essential for Bulbs, Growers Warned

The location for the bed for fall bulbs should be carefully chosen. Poor drainage is the greatest enemy of bulbs. Cold weather does not injure them, but water standing in the ground where they are planted will rot them.

It was formerly the practice to build up tulip beds higher than the surrounding surface to insure good drainage. If there is any doubt about the place where any bulbs are to be planted being well drained, it would be well to elevate it. Lily bulbs, which are especially likely to rot in too wet a location, are often planted each on a cushion of sand to assist drainage.

Two methods are practiced in placing the bulbs. Where beds are devoted solely to bulbs, the Dutch method is convenient. In this, the earth is thrown out of the bed to the depth required and the bulbs are set on the bottom of the excavation in the order desired. This method is well adapted to formal beds, where a pattern is to be worked out in the flowers. After the bulbs are placed according to the design the earth is thrown over them.

Another method more widely practiced in this country, is to use a dibber, or pointed tool, which makes a hole in the soft earth of the bed or border. Where the bulbs

are to be planted among perennials or near shrubs, the dibber method is advised, as it prevents disturbances of the roots of companion plants. A point to watch in dibber planting is that the bulb rests on soil in the bottom of the hole and is not hung, that is, left with an air hole beneath it caused by the point of the dibber. A little fine soil dropped in will attend to this.

It is always important in planting seeds, bulbs, or plants to bring whatever is planted into close and firm contact with the soil. Only in this way can normal development proceed. Air holes next to roots of bulbs always cause trouble.

Bulbs are very susceptible to certain poisons which are contained in manures and manure should never be used in planting them, except by an expert. While tulips are grown in Holland on a soil of sand, which has been built up by manuring for centuries, it is said that manure is never used until it has been buried for a year deep under ground.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to John J. Schaefer, 1414 N. Winnebago-st, two car garage, cost \$150.

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA

# Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—She Knows!

## 4 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

on Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meats of known 100% quality. They are guaranteed savings, that only Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Buying Power can give you. Guaranteed savings on Quality meats.

### U. S. Government Inspected Beef

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

SOUP MEAT, lb. .... 4c	BEEF STEW, lb. .... 6c
BEEF ROAST, (Our Best Cuts) lb. 9c	BEEF POT ROAST, lb. .... 3c
BEEF RUMP ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c	BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c

### Choice Beef Steaks

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. .... 12½c	BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. .... 12½c
SHORT CUT STEAKS, lb. .... 15c	T-BONE STEAKS, lb. .... 18c

### Choice Young Pork

Trimmed Lean

#### EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

PORK STEAK, lb. .... 9c	PORK ROAST, lb. .... 9c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. .... 10c	PORK RIB CHOPS, lb. .... 10c
PORK RIB ROAST, lb. .... 10c	PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. .... 13c

#### EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

FRESH PORK HAM ROAST, lb. .... 10c	PICKLED PIGS FEET, lb. .... 6c
2 POUNDS LARD for ..... 10c	(Limit 2 pounds to a customer)
SLICED BACON, lb. .... 12c	

### 1932 SPRING LAMB 1932

1932 LAMB STEW, lb. .... 8c	1932 LAMB LOIN ROAST, lb. .... 17c
1932 LAMB ROAST, lb. .... 15c	1932 LAMB LEG ROAST, lb. .... 20c
1932 LAMB SHR. STEAK, lb. .... 17c	1932 LAMB CHOPS, lb. .... 22c

### MILK-FED VEAL

VEAL STEW, lb. .... 7c	VEAL LOIN ROAST, lb. .... 14c
VEAL ROAST, lb. .... 12c	VEAL LEG ROAST, lb. .... 15c
VEAL SHR. STEAK, lb. .... 12c	VEAL CHOPS, lb. .... 17c

Congratulations to the Appleton Advertising Club on their forward step in promoting honest advertising.



# Hoover Leaves Today to Speak At Des Moines

Address to Discuss Issues Of Campaign in Reply To Roosevelt

Washington—(P)—President Hoover leaves Washington today for Des Moines, Iowa, where tomorrow he will make his "opening campaign speech," with the day on which the American people will decide whether he shall have another term little more than a month off.

In his speech tomorrow, President Hoover will discuss the issues of the campaign at length for the first time since his acceptance speech in Washington, Aug. 11. Since that time, his Democratic opponent, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has expressed his views on many of the problems of the day.

The president's friends expect him to devote much of his speech in Des Moines to the agricultural problem, which was discussed by Governor Roosevelt in the same state only last week.

White House aides said, however, that the president also would discuss other current issues and Republican leaders expected him to touch on some of the subjects expounded by the Democratic candidate.

Coincidentally, the Republican candidate is leaving for his first campaign trip the same day the Democratic candidate is returning to Albany from his first travels of the campaign, and both parties were in the west.

To Iowa and Back

In contrast, however, President Hoover's trip will be a speedy jump out to Iowa and back, while Governor Roosevelt spent three weeks in an extended tour of the middle and far west.

The president and his party were expected to leave the capital in mid-afternoon. A stop will be made at Davenport, Iowa, tomorrow to pick up Gov. Dan Turner and an official reception party and the trip will be interrupted briefly at West Liberty, Iowa City and Newton.

The president spent his last hours in Washington revising his speech and conferring with party leaders. Aides said the address might not be completed until a few hours before he reaches Des Moines.

Mr. Hoover conferred yesterday with Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the executive committee of the 12 banking and industrial committees who had just returned from Chicago where he presided over a meeting devoted to the farm mortgage situation.

He also conferred with George Akerson, his former secretary, who

## Firemen Called Out 3 Times Over Weekend

The fire department was called out three times over the weekend, but no damage resulted from any of the fires. At 2:20 Saturday afternoon the department was called to put out a blaze in the Superior-st dump. At 10:15 Sunday morning the department again was called to this dump by a false alarm. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the department was called to the west end of Rodgers-ave where a grass fire had spread rapidly and was burning fence posts. More than an hour was required to put out this fire.

is now publicity director for the Republican campaign in the eastern states.

The Republican National committee has announced plans for delegations from half a dozen farm states to meet President Hoover in Des Moines and listen to his discussion of the agricultural problem.

The committee has estimated that President and Mrs. Hoover will be greeted by a crowd of 150,000 persons at Des Moines. Plans for a parade of 25,000 persons to escort the president and his wife to the governor's mansion, have been made.

From there he will go to the Coliseum to make his address and then to a hotel for a reception.

## IOWA PREPARES WELCOME

Des Moines—(P)—Iowa awaited today the visit of the nation's president and first lady of the land, both native Iowans.

Final plans were nearing completion as President and Mrs. Hoover prepared to leave Washington for Des Moines where Tuesday night the chief executive will make the major speech of his reelection campaign.

Iowa's welcome for its distinguished guests will be typically Iowan, a simple, friendly, informal one, H. E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman for Iowa, said.

"All efforts at formality have been avoided. We want the President and Mrs. Hoover to know that our greeting is typically Iowan. We want them to feel that they are still one of us," Mr. Spangler said.

The president's party is scheduled to arrive here at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday.

Fifteen hundred war veterans will serve as escort for the presidential party in a parade through the business district.

As the president's train enters Iowa at Davenport a salute of 21 guns will be fired from the Rock Island arsenal.

Present plans call for personal appearance of the president at Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City and Newton.

Approximately 150,000 persons are expected to come here for the Hoover visit with many of the guests coming from states throughout the midwest, his political managers said.

## Use New Type of Cement in Trial

State Commission to Build Section of Road as Experiment

An experimental low-cost concrete road, requiring only one-third as much cement as used for present pavements, will be laid on Highway 143, a distance of one and a third miles, between Cedarburg and Five Corners, Ozaukee-co. The cement is manufactured by the Manitowoc mill of the Medusa Portland Cement company, owners of the American rights.

"The new pavement was invented by Dr. Sommer, a German chemist formerly in charge of the laboratories of a large American oil refinery. Dr. Sommer discovered that the addition of a very small amount of bitumen to ordinary cement completely changes its characteristics. Mortar made with the new cement is spread on a layer of stone and another layer of stone is placed over the cement. A heavy roller is then passed over the mixture until the mortar oozes through, giving the road the appearance of a mosaic floor. As soon as the roller is taken off, the road is ready for the heaviest truck traffic. Members of the highway commissions and the construction engineers of the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri have been invited to witness the laying of the new pavement. Engineers from the Wisconsin Highway construction department will be present and make a close study of the new pavement.

"Small sections of the new concrete were laid this summer on old macadam roads on the highway systems of Pennsylvania and Ohio but the section in Wisconsin will be the longest attempted in this country. Over 150 miles of the new surfacing have been placed over old macadam roads in Germany, and the material is also being used in France and Italy.

"If the new pavement stands up under heavy traffic in Wisconsin's severe climate, it may revolutionize concrete highway construction."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eider are in Chicago, where they attended the World Series games over the weekend.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fasteech, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fasteech today at Schilintz Bros. or any other good drug store.—Adv.

## Elephant Employed by House-Wrecking Firm

Seattle—(P)—Tusko, huge elephant whose propensity for wrecking things has kept him from settling down for long in any Pacific northwest city, has a new job. He is a house wrecker. With the aid of a motor truck he toppled a building from its concrete foundation in his first job with a house wrecking concern.

## College Fraternities Continue Member Drive

Although the annual "rushing" week is over for the social fraternities on the Lawrence college campus, the small number of pledges secured from the freshmen has resulted in the fraternity members making continued concentrated efforts to secure new members. Thirty-nine pledges were reported this year after "rushing" week as compared to about twice that much last year.

Invitations are still being issued to freshmen who have not pledged up to the present time to attend dinners at the various houses. Several of the Greek letter groups held parties Saturday night. They were Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Phi, and Psi Chi Omega.

## Youth Injured When Auto, Cycle Collide

George Schnorf, 10, 324 E. College-ave was bruised about the head Saturday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding and a car driven by Edward Spreiter, Hall-ave, collided at the corner of Johnson and Morrison-sts. Schnorf was coming from the alley and turning to go north on Morrison-st. and Spreiter was driving north on Morrison-st. The bicycle was damaged. The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

## STOP USING SODA! BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. Voigt's Drug Store, Schilintz Bros. Co. Adv.

## WAVERLY LODGE

No. 51 F. & A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4 Regular Important! Plan to be there!

## Fire Destroys Farm Residence

Peter Farrel House Razed—Loss Is Estimated At \$4,000

Fire believed to have started from defective wiring, destroyed the Peter Farrel farm residence on route 3, Kaukauna, about 10:30 Saturday morning. Loss was estimated at \$4,000 which is covered by \$2,500 insurance, according to the owner.

Starting about wiring in a kitchen off the rear of the building the blaze quickly spread through the top of the frame structure. Most of the furniture was saved, but there was some destroyed in the fire. The Kaukauna fire department was called, but arrived too late to save the house. The firemen confined their efforts to the adjacent farm buildings owned by Henry Newhouse. A strong wind was showering the Newhouse farm home and buildings with sparks from the blaze.

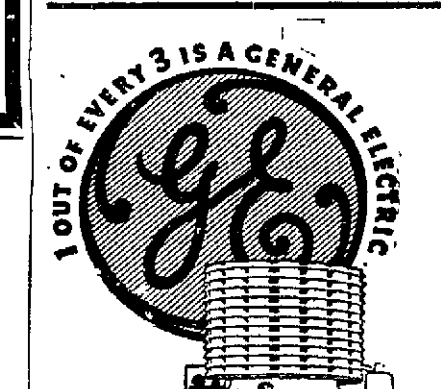
Mr. Farrel will rebuild at once. He and his family are residing with relatives until the home can be rebuilt.

## Rural Women to Stage Picnic on October 9

The rural home economics clubs of the country will attend a picnic on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the residence of H. M. Culbertson, Medina, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. It had first been planned to hold this picnic during July, but it was postponed because of other activities.



YOU NEED IT NOW AND FOREVER!



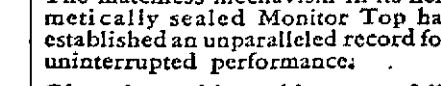
RIGHT NOW—during the hot, sultry "dog days" of August—your need of a General Electric Refrigerator is apparent every hour. Food spoilage is at its peak and you pay its price in actual dollars and cents. Why not stop wasting and start saving? Let the money you are now losing pay for a General Electric—and bring your family the added pleasure of cool, crisp salads, chilled drinks and delicious frozen desserts that are easy to make—and inexpensive.

A General Electric Refrigerator is dependable—trouble free—enduring. The matchless mechanism in its hermetically sealed Monitor Top has established an unparalleled record for uninterrupted performance.

Gleaming white cabinets are full-sized. Sliding shelves bring food within easy reach. Increase cabinet capacity, enable you to utilize every inch of storage space.

Invest in a General Electric today. Save you pay. Prices and terms are the lowest in history.

Small down payment places one in your home.



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

# WICHMANN

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Phone 460R4

Tomorrow is the Last Day of the Special Showing of FUR COATS By Mr. Ed Sommerville Representing the W. H. Miller Fur Co. 150 COATS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

# QUALITY...

... IS the "watchword" of Gloudeamans' Grocery department—Yet prices are always REASONABLE!

P. & G. White Naptha Laundry Soap 6 large bars 25c

P. & G. Toilet Soap 3 bars — 17c

Cheese 2 Pkgs. 25c  
The famous Fabst-ett brand in plain or pimento. The regular 6 1/2 ounce 15c size. This week ONLY.

Coffee Lb. 39c  
A special price on BEECHNUT brand packed in vacuum tins. The flavor you'll always remember.

Apples Peck 29c  
The Wealthy variety, juicy, sweet and will keep for weeks. Fancy No. 1 quality. 99c per bushel.

Macaroni 3 Lbs. 23c  
And SPAGHETTI in the well known QUALITY brand. An excellent dish with cheese or tomatoes. 75c for a 10-lb. box.

Potato Chips 1 Lb. 25c  
QUALITY brand. Crisp and tasty. Just arrived. Try them for lunch. 15c for a 1/2 pound package.

# REDECORATE Your Home NOW!

A few days with the paint brush and you'll have your home all dressed up for winter. If you don't care to do it yourself it will cost very little to hire a trained man to do it. We can suggest MANY ways to beautify your home at a trifling expense.

Dupont's Interior Gloss  
... is used for walls and woodwork. It will make your home happier, brighter, and cheerier. Can be used in any room in the home and can be WASHED, and retain all the original luster. In several beautiful shades.  
Qts. .90c 1/2 Gal. \$1.60 Gal. \$2.95

Dupont's Flat Wall Paint  
To be had in soft pastel tints for modern wall decoration. Easy to apply and produces a smooth, velvety surface which is washable and sanitary. Gives satisfactory results on plaster, wall board, or woodwork. Excellent for radiators and pipes.  
Qts. .75c 1/2 Gal. \$1.35 Gal. \$2.50

"Chief" Interior Gloss  
This gloss provides an inexpensive means of interior decoration of a permanent nature. Has a lustrous sheen that is so much desired in kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms. Ideal for schools and public buildings. Will not crack, chalk or peel. Dries overnight. Shows no brush marks.  
Qts. .60c 1/2 Gal. \$1.10 Gal. \$1.85

"White Seal" Flat Finish  
The satin-like, soft effects, rich tones and quiet dignity recommend this finish for homes and the interiors of any public institution. Flows out smoothly and does not show laps. Just enough sheen to give a mellow finish.  
Qts. .60c 1/2 Gal. \$1.10 Gal. \$1.85

# GLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

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### New Floor Wax Needs No Rubbing!

75c PINT \$1.25 QUART

**DRI-BRITE Liquid WAX**

No more back-breaking drudgery. DRI-BRITE gives your floors a real glossy wax finish without rubbing or polishing. Just apply this amazing new liquid wax—wait 15 minutes—and the floor is ready to walk on.

### Shelf Paper 75-foot roll 39c

Keep your shelves fresh looking and clean with this enamel finish paper. 14 inches wide. To be had in white, green or blue.

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A heavy wrapping paper for lunches or covers in ice boxes. 12 inches wide. Comes in pasteboard box with a metal cutter edge.

### Bird Supplies

JUSTRITE bird supplies to keep your bird in the pink of condition. You will find what you need here at reasonable prices. Come in or phone.

Justrite canaries and pet owners guide book free for the asking.

Tune in on WHBY daily at 12:45 P. M.

# Watch for it!

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## The Biggest Tire the World Has Ever Seen!

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It's 12 feet tall, 4 feet wide—a "regular" Goodyear Airwheel All-Weather Tread Supertwist Cord tire, except for size. The inner tube alone weighs 125 pounds. Yet this giant of tiredom can be inflated in 45 minutes—it requires only 3 pounds of pressure.

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Uses as little as 10 POUNDS air pressure. Holds about three times the volume of air in an ordinary balloon.

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# Report Shows Institute Had Splendid Year

Dr. Henry M. Wriston  
Points Out Achievements to Trustees

"From every standpoint the Institute has had a splendid year, academically, financially and in terms of research achievement," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in his semi-annual report to the board of trustees Friday afternoon.

The substance of his report follows: "It will, perhaps, be interesting to the membership to realize that the total number of gifts of money or of significant equipment to the institute is 325. This represents gifts from individuals and corporations both member and non-member.

"Gifts of new equipment have been very generous, indeed. The electric boiler has been installed since my last report, and much of the equipment in the pulp laboratory. The constant temperature and constant humidity rooms have been completed, and control systems established; some unusually experimental equipment has been added; the optical equipment has been practically doubled in the course of the year. So great has been the number, variety, and value of this equipment that it would be invidious to select out a single company or even a group of companies for special mention. Such generous provision for the work of the Institute is extremely encouraging evidence of faith in the stability of such an institution.

"The largest individual gift was Mr. Kimberly's for the construction and endowment of the new J. A. Kimberly Memorial which was dedicated on Sept. 21. This gift has given us not only an exceedingly beautiful structure but one of the highest degree of serviceability. It allows for an increase in the present library capacity of more than three times the present number of books. It provides ample reading room space for all the students that the Institute looks forward to having. It supplies model laboratories for work in colloid chemistry, wood technology, microscopy, and optics. It leaves room in the first building for accommodating the many projects which companies are seeking to bring to the Institute. A booklet will be prepared showing a fuller account of the building.

"The year has seen an increase in the membership of the Institute and a real step has been made thereby in putting the Institute upon a national basis, so far as paper mill support is concerned. The Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania, the pulp division of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Longview, Washington, and the Congoleum-Nair Company, Kearney, New Jersey, have joined. These contracts mean that we have begun to get support from both the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic Seaboard. Negotiations with various other mills are pending.

Three corporations, whose projects have been accepted, have written to us to say that the work was done more expeditiously, more thoroughly, and more economically, than they could have done it in their own research departments.

**Other Contributions**  
"It must be borne in mind that the Institute is not supported entirely by the paper industry. A considerable amount of money has been given for the construction of this building; much material has been given both for the construction of this building and for the new Kimberly Memorial, as well as experimental equipment for research work, and these gifts have been upon a thoroughly national basis. Moreover research projects have been brought to us not only, as previously reported, by the Steinhilber Company, the Masonite Corporation, and the Gilbert Paper Company, and the Rag Content Manufacturers Association, but by the du Pont Company, by Rohm and Haas, and by the New Jersey Zinc Company. All of these were carried on during the last fiscal year, and some continue into this fiscal year.

"The Institute has been as warmly received in the educational world as it has in the industrial world, and we have evidence of the most direct kind that the college and universities are sending us some of their best students.

"It is inevitable that we should make increases in the staff at the earliest moment when our resources will allow. The members of the staff have shown great enthusiasm and single-minded devotion. They have carried on without respect to assignments or hours; they have taken responsibility at any point where it was necessary in order to forward the work of the Institute.

"Great progress has been made, moreover, in consolidating the staff into a working unit so that they understand each other, and their cooperation is very much more effective. We have been exceedingly fortunate in all of our staff selections, and to their skill and industry the educational and research success of the Institute is due.

"The idea of the Institute is not to grow big but to grow strong and to develop its power and effectiveness in such a way that the research teaching, and library service may be of more effective assistance to the industry. Our need for additional resources and a larger staff is manifest if we are to achieve that ideal.

"I do not know of any institution of an educational character in the country with a record like that of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. In the midst of all the economic troubles which have overwhelmed business and government, and in the midst of retrenchment and retreat, the Institute has gone steadily forward and has increased its resources by an amount and at a pace which seems unbelievable. This is a measure of the faith an energy of the members of the industry itself, and we look forward to a continuation of that growth if your faith and satisfaction in the work of the Institute are maintained."

## Can Europe Come Back?

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The fifteenth article will appear on Tuesday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up around France's \$3,000,000,000 of gold. Here is the key of Europe's financial future. Here are the symbols of French longing for security. What do they look like?

We started from the ground floor of the Bank of France. The exterior or building is a commonplace piece of seventeenth century architecture, distinguished by that section of the bank built in 1820 by Francois Mansard. The illegitimate son of Louis XIV and Mme de Montespan, Duc de Toulouse, purchased this part of the building in 1713, passed it on to another, Duc de Penthièvre, and he lost the property together with his head to the new French Republic. In 1811 the Bank of France moved in.

**Covers City Block**  
Since that time there have been many changes and additions. The bank today covers more than a city block, its main entrance at 1 Rue de la Ville. None of the changes throughout the century has been so far-reaching or so costly as the construction of the new vaults that began in 1922 and only ended in 1927.

The ordinary elevator from the ground floor of the bank drops one floor down and stops. This is the basement of the bank proper, but the roof of the vaults.

Another elevator descends another flight and we stand at the outer entrance of the vaults. The first door, about six feet wide and eight feet high, weighs eight tons and presents a wall of steel about two feet thick. This is the sort of protection most large central banks have considered adequate. It is, however, the merely superficial beginning of the armament of the Bank of France's vaults.

When this outer door opens it reveals a narrow tunnel about a yard wide and eight feet high, running through a solid wall of steel and masonry. This is the real wall of the vault, the one the first wall, I paced off. It took five long strides to get through it. Five yards is about the thickness.

**Turret Weighs 14 Tons**  
On the floor of the tunnel through the wall are steel rails. On the rails, just beyond the interior end of the tunnel, stands a steel turret, exactly the length and breadth of the tunnel. The turret weighs fourteen tons.

When the vaults are to be seriously closed, a little electric locomotive runs in from the outside through the tunnel, hooks on to the fourteen-ton steel turret and pulls it into the tunnel. At a precise position the turret, operated electrically from the outside, swings and locks into place within the tunnel, completely blocking the passageway and creating here as elsewhere around the whole vault a solid wall of steel and concrete about fifteen feet thick.

The outer door is then shut, presenting a further obstacle of two feet of steel.

This might give an army of safe-crackers life-time employment, but it is only the beginning, or to be accurate, less than half of the vault's armament.

Through the tunnel the way leads to a third elevator. This one drops another two floors. These two floors contain the rooms for paper currency, securities and auxiliary coinage. The armament just traversed is enough to protect the tokens that represent gold. It is not enough to protect the gold itself.

**Passes Through Lake**  
On the way down the last two flights the air grows cooler. The guide explains that we are passing through one of the many subterranean lakes underlying Paris. It has been erroneously reported that in the scheme of armament was included a device where the lake could be tapped and the water allowed to flow into the intermediary floors above the gold. This is not true. The protection is merely steel and concrete.

At the bottom of the five flights down, twenty-five yards underground, we come to another wall, an exact repetition of the one above. Another eight-ton steel door is backed by another fourteen-ton steel turret fitting into another steel and concrete wall five yards thick. Another set of rails and another electric locomotive provide the means for maneuvering into the place the last bulwark of defense in the most ingenious and massive fortress ever created.

It was, of course, not erected, but excavated, mined in five yards out of the granite bowels of Paris. Here in the depths we are surrounded by solid rock. Engineers attempting to tunnel under the vaults would have to sink a shaft through twenty or thirty yards of massive stone. Then they would come up against the steel lining of the vault.

But the use of the word vault is a misnomer. "Vault" gives the impression of a small room. These vaults here at the bottom cover an area of approximately two and one-half acres. Outside, above the ground, the area is demarcated by a high wooden fence surrounding the bank's property bounded by the bank building on the one side, and by the Rue Coix des Petits Champs, the Rue du Colonel Driant, and the Rue de Valois. At a leisurely pace it takes nearly ten minutes to walk around the periphery of the vaults up in the open air.

Here at the bottom the dim light and narrow walls of the last tunnel give that familiar feeling of oppression, of being crushed, that a new-comer suffers in a coal mine. This feeling vanishes as the guide turns to the right and an attendant begins to throw on switches.

**Columned Halls Revealed**  
Gradually, as one corridor after another receives the current, a soft illumination opens first one and then another vista of columned halls, radiating from a central lobby. Each hall is 180 feet long. Down the center of the hall runs a row of mammoth columns, too thick in comparison with their height, but

squat, powerful. The floor is tiled, in squares of black and white.

The air is fresh and cool. It comes from concealed ventilators that tap the breeze on the top floor of the bank, six stories above ground.

One hall is for safety-deposit boxes. It contains 800 of them. They rent for 900 francs a year. Another contains safety-deposit rooms, each about the size of a bathroom, big enough to contain table and chairs, and shelf space for the records of a bank. These rent at 30,000 francs a year. Only French citizens are permitted to use the vaults.

All this merely an adjunct to the genuine treasure room. The vault for gold is at the left of the tunnel. It is one enormous hall, 180 feet long and 90 feet wide, columned like the other halls, but with open shelves permitting constant check on the yellow bars gleaming behind steel grills.

**Power Plant Included**  
Above the actual vaults but within their walls are other rooms, one containing an electric power plant, completely independent of the city's power system, and with storage space for oil to run the plant six weeks.

Another contains a dining room large enough to serve 1,000 persons. There is storage space for food enough for six weeks. There are lavatories and toilet arrangements and space enough for beds in emergency to enable the sojourn underground for an indefinite period of a good fraction of the bank's total of 4,000 Paris employees.

But these figures and dimensions are not more surprising than the fact that from the elevator that let us down from the first floor of the bank to the actual gold itself we had seen but two watchmen.

All these precautions are not for ordinary times. The armament is not against common thieves. It is not even in use today. The outer doors, the eight-ton steel affairs, are closed each night. But the turrets, most formidable pulled into the fortification, are not in place. They remain outside the tunnels and are only maneuvered into place once a week for practice.

It is obvious that this mighty armament is superfluous for protection against burglars. The first outside door of the vaults would be sufficient to stop a squad of the most expert cracksmen even if they were equipped with the best of oxy-acetylene cutters and had leisure to work for days. What is the purpose of the fortress? What does it represent? What bearing, after all, does it have on the problem of this investigation, "Can Europe Come Back?"

**Psychological Reason Seen**  
One reason might well be a psychological one. The very existence of such a physically formidable vault is calculated to increase public confidence in the financial strength of the Bank of France. That reason was given once by an official of the Federal Reserve Bank for our own incomparably less impressive provisions for the safety of America's gold. A French banker shown through these vaults would be sure to carry away the impression that this is the safest place on earth to keep his money.

Another reason, not often emphasized in Paris, is the fear of the mob. France has experienced more revolutions than most nations, and more violent ones. Certainly there is not the faintest sign of anything remotely approaching a revolution in this apparently most stable country on the Continent today, a country that has fewer Communists—twelve Deputies out of 605—than any country in Europe where the Communist Party is not forbidden. But the Bank of France is built for

**3 STAGES OF A COLD**  
*Far Easier Relieved in the First Than in the Second or Third Stage!*

It has been discovered that a cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second is the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. A cold is far easier relieved in the first stage than in the later stages.

The wise thing is not to let the cold get into the second stage. Check it quickly. This you can do by taking Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. A few of these tablets taken immediately upon catching cold will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the infection spreading within the system. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine routs a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs, infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippiness—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is utterly safe. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Quinine. It has been the standard cold tablet for years. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Remember, anything less than the treatment afforded by Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is taking chances. Get it today.

**Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE**

centuries. Like the Church of Rome it takes a long view of things. The real reason for the fortress lies across the Rhine.

"You, sir, must be very happy in America not to have to think of such things," remarked the guide as he explained how 1,000 of the bank's staff could take refuge in the vaults against bombardment.

When the Germans were within cannon shot of Paris, when the French Government removed to Bordeaux, there was no time to move gold. Not all of the gold on the ledgers of the Bank of France is kept today in Paris. A good deal is distributed among its 159 branches throughout France. If all of it were here, these three billion dollars would make approximately 12,500,000 troy pounds of gold, or 1,250,000 ten-pound bars. The mere physical task of moving more than a million gold bars up from the vaults to trucks, to railway carriages and thence to interior cities would take at least a week, perhaps longer.

**Fears Sudden Attack**  
What France fears from Germany—not at the moment certainly but just as certainly eventually—is first of all a terrific air bombardment, the signal for a drive that might bring the field-gray armies once more to the gates and possibly this time within the gates of Paris before resistance could be organized. It is hard to conceive how any army could push suddenly past the chain of steel that France has laid down in her barrier of underground forts along the German frontier.

But France never relies on one defense. The army is her first line, her gold the second line, and to protect the second line are the vaults of the Bank of France. Thirty yards of steel and concrete ought to be enough to keep an army busy. If the enemy took Paris and had to dig for France's treasure it could eventually reach it. By the use of modern mining methods, with the same equipment needed to sink a shaft through the rock that holds the gold of the Rand, an army could reach even this gold, far more effectively guarded than nature guards its treasure in the quartz. But it would take months.

Up from the vaults we passed through the bank, past the old-fashioned bank messengers with their Napoleonic cocked hats, their lesser colleagues in blue uniforms and funny little flat-topped blue straw hats, and out into the open air.

**Rothschild Safe Recalled**  
The colossal strong box we had just seen recalled another only a few hundred miles from Paris. In Frankfort-on-Main in the cellar of the Rothschild family home is his original safe. A little brown wooden chest, strapped with

iron, it stands there today, a rusty reminder of the modest beginnings of European banking. Mayer Amschel locked his money up against the anti-Semitic, "anti-capitalist" Germans of his day. Today a great-grandson of Mayor Amschel, the Baron Edouard de Rothschild, sits on the board of managers of the Bank of France. A hundred thousand of his grand-grandfather's money chests could be stored in the vaults the Baron oversees. Their walls, too, were built in apprehension of a German threat home is his original safe. A little brown wooden chest, strapped with

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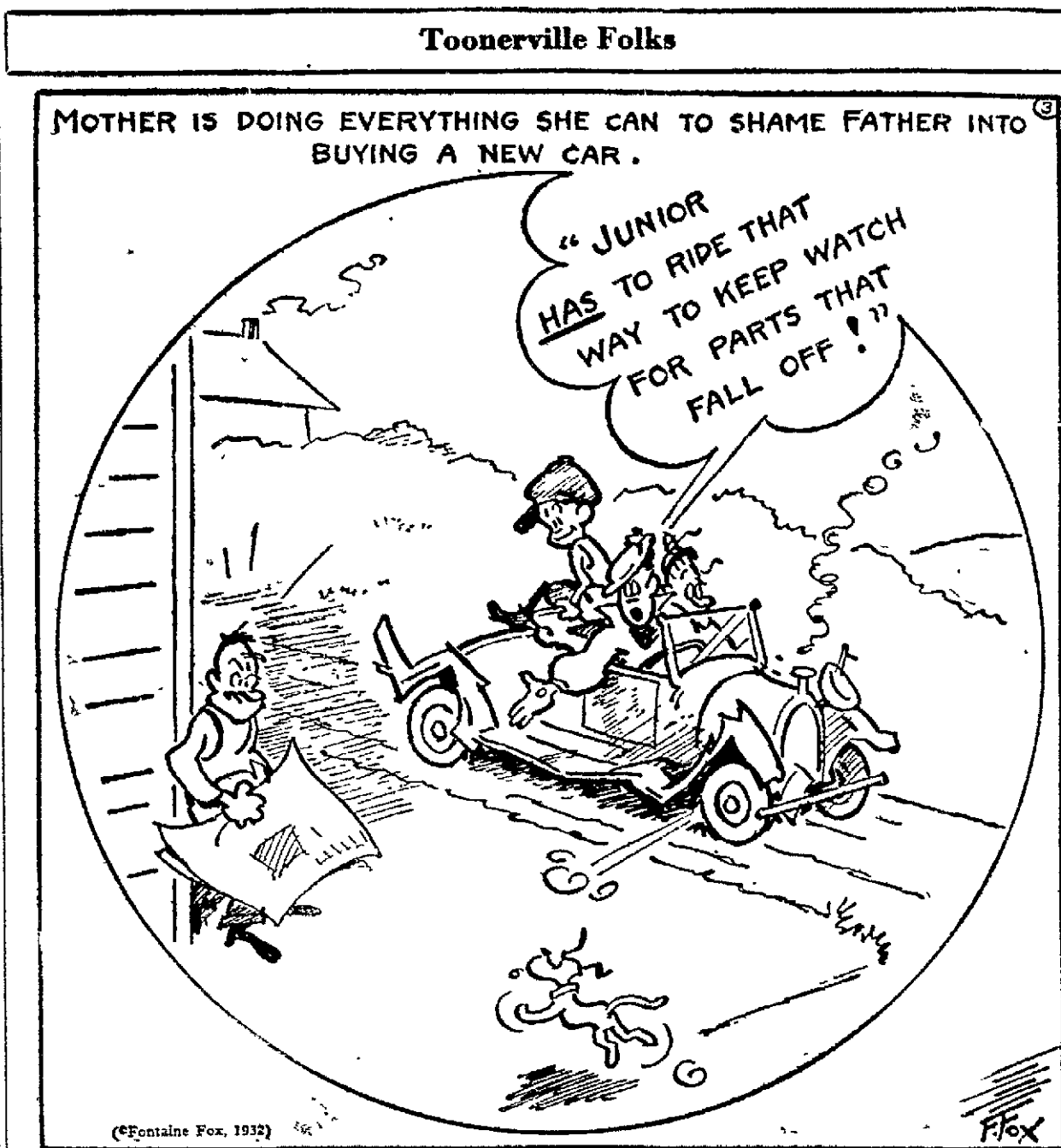
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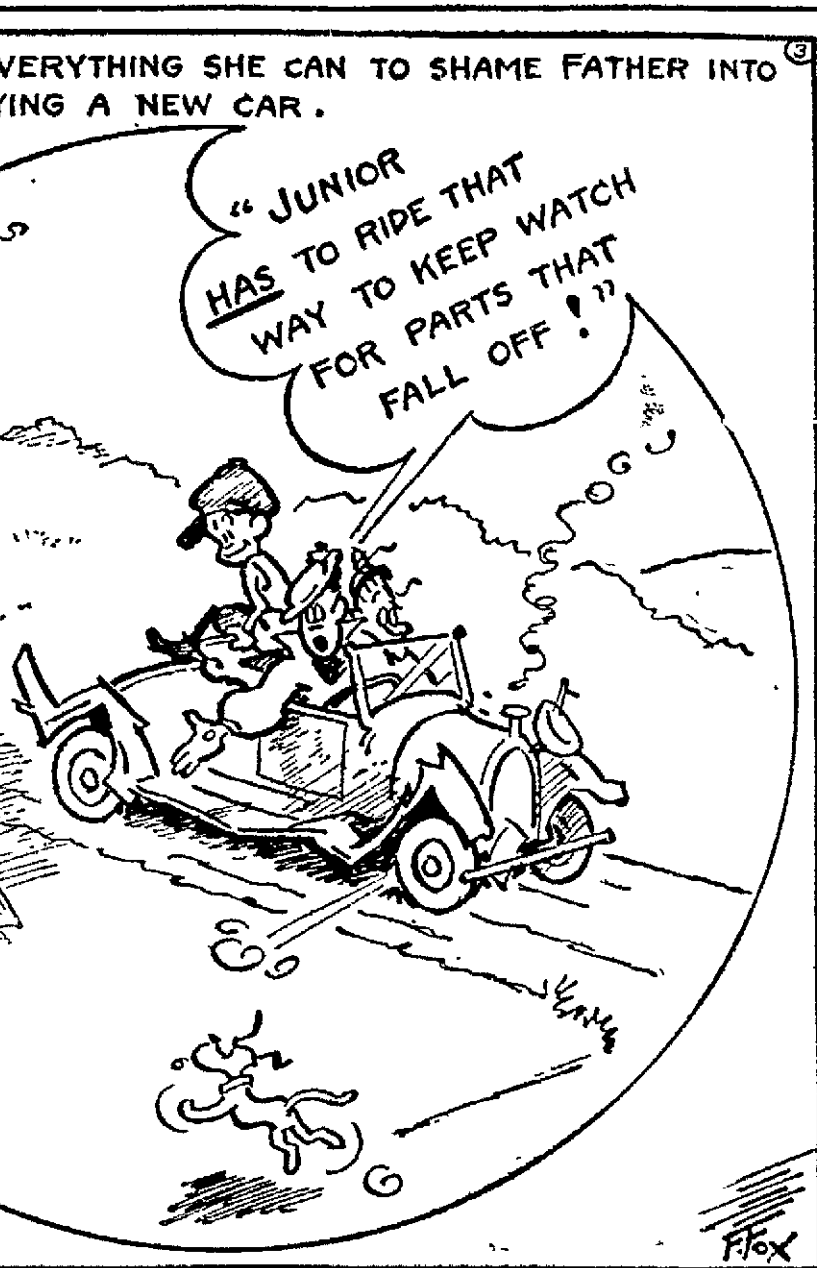
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## Toonerville Folks



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ments of cotton cloth to local chapters in Viroqua, Janesville, Merrill and Cochrane, Wis., national headquarters here announces.

The cloth is made by the local chapters into clothes for the families of the unemployed, using either volunteer women to cut and sew the cloth into garments or employing women in destitute families to make the clothes.

The cloth is made from government-washed cotton turned over to the Red Cross under the terms of a bill passed in the last session of congress.

## On the Air Tonight

6:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra. WISN, WTAQ, WSBT, WCCO, WMT, KMOX.

8:30 p. m.—Jack Benny, George Olsen and his orchestra. WMAQ.

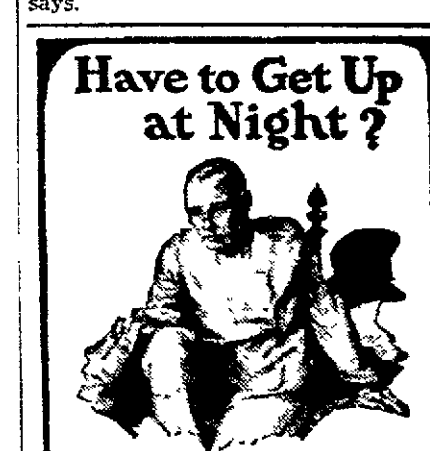
8:30 p. m.—Mysteries in Paris. WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

9:15 p. m.—Easy Aces. WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

9:30 p. m.—Charles Wakefield Cadman presenting "The Willow Tree," grand opera composed especially for radio, with Cesare Sodero conducting. WMAQ.

11:05 a. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra from Hotel Pennsylvania. KSTP, WIBA.

**NO PLANET FLIGHTS**  
Washington—It would be folly to follow the plans of Jules Verne and attempt a flight to distant planets in a projectile fired from a cannon. Dr. John Q. Stewart, of Princeton university believes. The acceleration of such a projectile would crush any person inside of it, he says.



**Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities**

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



**Doan's Pills**

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



# Chesterfield

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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**BROKER'S LOANS**

To finance their marginal holdings it is necessary for brokers to borrow large sums from the New York banks. These figures reported every Thursday, are carefully noted by all persons interested in finance, as they clearly indicate the extent of the speculative market.

During the period 1922-1929 brokers' loans increased from one billion to more than six and one-half billion dollars. These loans came from New York and outside banks, also from individuals and corporations having surplus funds which they loaned on call in the New York market.

It was the great amount of these loans from others than banks (amounting to \$3,841,000,000 on October 2, 1929) that threw out of gear the whole scheme for control of speculation by the Federal Reserve banks. It meant that speculation was being independently financed by lenders who had no responsibility or financial stability.

Ex-President Coolidge in a recent article has stated that in the winter of 1928-1929 it was apparent that the country was engaged in too much speculation and that "he was alarmed at it." Yet nothing was done to curb the rapidly rising flood of money being loaned for brokers' accounts.

The New York Times calls attention to an announcement made on January 4, 1928 that brokers' loans had reached the staggering total of \$4,432,000,000. The following day there was "a violent break in prices" on the Stock Exchange which was attributed "to the large volume of loans," to be followed two days later by an Associated Press dispatch from Washington that: "President Coolidge is of the opinion that the record-breaking increase in brokers' loans is not large enough to cause unfavorable comment."

Yet nearly seventy per cent of these loans at that time came from others than banks and thus wholly beyond any control by the Federal Reserve system. Warnings of danger by the few reputable economists, including Senator Glass of the Senate Banking committee, were ignored.

Since then, in November, 1931, the clearing house banks of New York have passed a rule that no call or time security loans are to be made for others than banks, which forestalled possible legislative action by congress.

Naturally with the decline in speculation incident to the depression, brokers' loans have fallen until on July 27 of this year they reached the lowest amount ever reported—\$331,000,000. Recent heavy buying of stocks has resulted in but a small increase in these loans, showing that this buying has been done mostly for cash or for investment accounts which are not asking margins.

**WHAT PRICE CIVILIZATION?**

A returning traveler from the far-off South Pacific landed in San Francisco the other day with news of Dr. Frederick Rutter and Frau Hilde Koerwin, formerly of Berlin, who have been living a Robinson Crusoe existence in a remote little island in the Galapagos group for the past two years, and are still quite happy about it.

They told him that they have no intention of quitting their tiny paradise, of which they are the sole inhabitants, and that they expect to live to be 100 years old in the contentment and solitude that is theirs. They have established their home in a rude open-air shack among the trees and live very comfortably, since the equatorial climate never varies.

It is difficult to understand why Dr. Ritter, once a prominent Berlin physician, and his pretty married nurse (undivorced, by the way) should choose to give up civilization and hie off to a far corner of the world to live like Adam and Eve on a tiny island all to themselves. But why worry over trying to understand it? It is their own affair.

Yet, one can't help believing that Dr. Ritter and his companion are just as happy as they say they are. They may have lost a lot of the attractions that civilization has to offer, but likewise they have gained a lot—for civilization, after all, has its price.

Far from the world's beaten path, they have escaped many things. They have no noisy neighbors eager to pry into their affairs; if Dr. Ritter chooses to stay out late at night (although goodness only knows where he would be coming from) he need not worry, because there is no

one to see him; he is free from worries about pay cuts or losing his job, never bothered by thoughts of the depression, immune from having to crawl out of bed and hustle off to work when the alarm clock rings in the morning, never troubled with the problem of paying bills on the first of the month, exempt from both house rent and taxes, never has to listen to the weary speeches of politicians or read about the scandals of Hollywood movie stars.

Frau Koerwin has her freedom, too. She doesn't have to worry about trying to make ends meet in running the household, washing dirty dishes, getting ready for bridge parties, remaking last year's dress to conform with the new fall styles or entertaining horsemouth guests who drop in at the most inopportune times and stay much longer than they are wanted.

Yes, there's a lot to be said in favor of a solitary existence on a desert island. So much so, in fact, it's liable to make one wonder when the next boat leaves for the South Seas and how much a ticket costs.

**WHEN A SUPER-RACE COMES**

It is possible that a race of supermen in intelligence could be obtained, if only people would persuade themselves to adopt a course of selective breeding.

So, anyway, says a University of California professor, who has succeeded in breeding a group of extra-smart rats in his laboratory. What rats can do, he says, humans can do; if we will we can develop a race that is far wiser than the one which peoples the earth today.

Probably it won't be done, but it makes an interesting thing to think about—especially when you consider the sweeping changes which the presence on earth of a higher level of general intelligence would make necessary.

Consider, for instance, the change it would make necessary in politics.

Men running for public office would actually have to talk about the really important issues of the day—and would have to talk as if they knew something about them, too. No more could a man be elected mayor of Chicago by denouncing the king of England, or mayor of New York by indulging in constant wisecracks. The day of political bunk would be over.

And in the field of public amusements—well, wouldn't 85 per cent of our movies and 98 per cent of our radio programs have to be junked? Wouldn't some of our colleges have to think up new and subtler ways of disguising the professionalism of their football teams? Wouldn't the boxing industry fall on evil days?

What, do you think, would happen to world statesmen? Would they continue to hold their jobs when they tried to remedy a world trade depression by putting up higher barriers to international trade? Would they be permitted to go on working for peace by building ever-larger armies and navies?

The field of economics might be changed, too. How long would a super-intelligent race put up with a situation in which the most productive era in all history sees constantly increasing unemployment and want?

Perhaps, all things considered, it's just as well we don't adopt this selective breeding program. Could we ever survive the shock?

**BUT WE LIKE SPAGHETTI**

During the war, when everybody was deeply nationalistic and patriotic, "sauerkraut" disappeared from the menu and bobbed up as "liberty cabbage." And the Germans, not to be outdone, suddenly discovered that there had been a deep infiltration of English and French words for which they at once invented German equivalents.

And with the war over these 14 years Italy is swinging into action to purify the mother tongue of words which have slipped in from outside. It is becoming the duty of all good Italians, particularly writing men, to avoid foreign words as they would the plague of a Communist.

There is, for instance, that good old word—"taxi"—which has become well-nigh universal. But it jarred the fine ear of Benito Mussolini. There is nothing soft and melodious and Italian about those dreadful English "c" sounds. So the prime minister-dictator himself took a hand and invented the more mellifluous "tassi."

"Omelette" is banished back to that much-hated France from whence it came. You must ask for a "frittata." Don't spring that other universal English word "sandwich" on the restaurant keeper. Wrap your hungry lips around "panino imbottito." If you want to ask a dark-eyed damsel in your hotel if she likes "jazz" music, don't say it. There is a much prettier word, bright from the mint—"giazzo." And when you take her back to home and mother don't give the street directions to a "chauffeur." Remember that the National Fascist Transport Federation has had several meetings, wracked its collective brains and put forth the correct word—"autista."

Then, too, along with Reds and other agitators, there have been banned from Italy some queer words which look English, sound English, but have been twisted out of their original meaning and adopted by the French who, in turn, shipped them into Italy. Thus the French call a dinner jacket or tuxedo—a "smoking." They called a morning coat a "redingote." The Italians will now turn purple if you mention either one of them.

The unemployment situation in Italy was aggravated by 69,000 additional jobs in January. Total number of Italian unemployed at present is about 1,151,000.



**T**HERE may be greater thrills in movie football games... but people say "That's just a movie"... then there were the Frank Merrill stories... but they were stories... but then last five seconds of play at Madison Saturday afternoon made the thousands at Camp Randall wonder if they weren't reading dime novels after all... the long, last-minute pass... that desperate run for the goal line by Quirk, the Marquette end... the even more desperate pursuit by McGuire, the Wisconsin halfback... down on the five yard line, then WHAM... people gone completely nutty, yelling themselves hoarse... then, the timer firing his gun again to insist that things were all over... the mob surging around to get the ball... but no other excitement... none of the promised fights, none of the dirty work... people too dazed, perhaps, by the possibility that the score might have been 7 to 7 in favor of Marquette instead of 7 to 2 for Wisconsin... people impressed, also, by the cleanness of play when the previous worry had been about unnecessary rough stuff... people impressed by the new power shown by Wisconsin (not indicated by the score)... people more impressed by the Marquette spirit (also not shown in the score)... the one game in the world when nobody came away feeling bad about the results...

Last week was full of thrills for your correspondent. The Marquette-Wisconsin game, of course, but there was one other...

He sat in on a contract bridge game where he and his partner, vulnerable, arrived at a grand slam contract in hearts, doubled and redoubled, and his partner made the bid. The total was for 3,240 points, picked up on one hand alone. It's that sort of thing which leaves a fellow weak.

The numerous supporters of the Chicago Cubs who live in these mid-western states will probably be quite glad to devote their attention to football almost immediately. It was too bad that the lads couldn't have made a better showing against New York. It looks very much, however, as though they had played themselves out to win the pennant. That, plus stage-fright was too much. Wonder, though, what the Cub officials will do to Charley Grimm—even though he's on a new contract. Joe McCarthy got the bounce, you remember, after his Cub team lost four games to the Athletics, back in 1929. Tsk, tsk.

Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest

**AT THE DANCE**

A few old dames along the wall  
With hands in laps and faces set  
Watching the young folks at a ball  
And dreaming of a minute  
When I—strange trick of circumstance—  
Dropped in to while an hour away.  
"Is that a proper way to dance?"  
I heard a fading duchess say.

"What are young people coming to?  
I ask you is that fit to see?  
Is that a graceful dance to do?"  
The questions all were flung at me.  
"Look at them dancing cheek to cheek!"  
I looked, and sure enough they were!  
And knew I felt that I should speak  
The word that I agreed with her.

"We didn't dance like that," said she.  
"In our day they'd have called it sin!"  
The band struck up a melody,  
We watched the young folks trooping in;  
"Now would you care to dance with me?"  
She curtsied and away we flew.  
"Come on," I whispered, "let us try  
At least a modern step or two."

"Duchess, what matter flying years  
This music heart within stay young?  
This music not so harsh appears  
When to its rhythm feet are swung  
Come, for this moment let's pretend  
That youth we can again renew!"  
We tripped a hot one to the end!  
I think the old girl liked it, too!  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 7, 1907

Officers of Riverview Country club who were elected at the annual meeting the previous Saturday evening were George F. Peabody, president; H. G. Freeman, vice president; C. S. Dickinson, treasurer; John Stevens, secretary; George W. Jones, Robert L. Smith, Appleton, and John N. Bergstrom, Neenah, executive committee.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous Saturday to Joseph J. Wettengel, Appleton, and Mary Reid, Hortonville; Rola B. Watson, New York, and Hallie E. Ramsay, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin had announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Isaac H. Greenberg, both of Appleton.

Charles Freeman had returned to his home in Appleton after a stay of 18 months in Duluth, Minn.

George McDonald returned the previous Saturday from Port Arthur, Canada, where he had been spending a year with relatives.

Mrs. A. P. Gordon had returned from an extended visit with relatives in Minneapolis and other cities in Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens was visiting at Milwaukee as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Isley.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

The ten year ago column will be suspended for three months because of the fact that those papers are missing from the file.

The crookedest river in America lies in Kentucky. It is the Nolin, and it travels 20 miles in an effort to advance six.

A new soldering "iron" is a "pistol." When the trigger is pulled the "pistol" releases molten solder instead of bullets.

The second largest bell in the world has been cast for the University of Chicago.

Coffee imports of the United States last year totaled more than 1,741,536,000 pounds.

Four different men once held the office of Governor of Georgia within a single year.

Mussel shells of the Mississippi often yield valuable pearls.

About 140,000,000 tons of coal are burned annually in England.

Andorra is the world's smallest republic.

**"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS"**



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**WHAT GOOD IS A SQUEAKY OLD GALLBLADDER?**

Ben Told and Mrs. Summey still confuse the gall-bladder with the bladder that serves as reservoir for the kidney excretion. Probably the confusion is due to the fact that stones may form in either place.

The gall-bladder or gall-sac is a little pear-shaped sac lodged beneath the right lobe of the liver, beneath the edge of the ribs in the northwest quadrant - of the abdomen. It has a capacity of an ounce or a little more. It is a blind sac, having only one common inlet and outlet, like a perfume atomizer bulb or a camera bulb. The tube thru which bile enters and leaves the gall-sac is called the cystic duct, 1 1/2 inches long, and as one arm of a Y it joins with the other arm, the hepatic duct, coming down the liver, to form the base, the common bile duct, half the diameter of a lead pencil, which conveys the bile through its length, about three inches, into the duodenum or upper portion of the small intestine at a point three inches below the lower opening or outlet (pylorus) of the stomach.

Bile or gall is secreted constantly by the liver, but in the intervals between meals the supply of bile is stored in the gall-bladder. Then when some chyme (digesting food) is ejected from the stomach thru the pylorus into the duodenum it produces a reflex contraction of the gall-bladder which ejects a spurt of bile into the duodenum. Certain kinds of food produce more active contractions of the gall-bladder and therefore may be especially beneficial where drainage of the gall-bladder is desirable, or to be avoided where the pain of colic or gall-sac inflammation is present. We shall discuss the diet question later.

Clearly the gall-bladder is a luxury one can do without. Its removal causes no untoward effects. When it is causing trouble it is as well removed. Gall-sacs, tonsils and wisdom teeth are all right to let alone when they are normal; when they cause trouble, cut them out. Removal of the gall-sac does not interfere with the passage of the bile or gall from the liver to the duodenum. Perhaps patients who have had this operation need more frequent meals for a while, to maintain a steady flow of bile.

Inflammation of the lining of the gall-bladder is called cholecystitis. If concretions or gallstones form that is cholelithiasis. A severe illness somewhat like acute appendicitis, and we need not consider it here. Chronic cholecystitis is low grade long continued gallbladder trouble. This is more common than most victims suppose, for a large share of cases or chronic cholecystitis masquerade for months or years as "dyspepsia," "indigestion," "acidity," "gas," "stomach trouble," "sourness" and the like. One fact which cannot be gainsaid: No distress from acid, gas or "indigestion" sufficiently great to demand medical relief can be ascribed to indulgence in any particular food or to a mere dietary indiscretion. When "indigestion" is as bad as that it is time to stop the nonsense and find out what is the matter with the patient. A so-called "gas attack" in itself, a few small hours' warrants at least serious consideration of the advisability of a surgical attack in the morning.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

All Men Are Not Created Equal  
Altho only 15 years old I am an ardent reader of your articles. I am 5 feet 11 inches tall. Will I grow much more in height? If I begin smoking will that retard my growth? I have been smoking only a few months... (M. B. F.)  
Answer—I wish I could trade my stature for your prospects, son. You will probably add two or three inches in the next three or four years. Smoking will ruin your health and your morale or self-discipline, but it can't be depended on to retard growth.  
Keloid  
Electric needle used on moles on my neck, with bad results. Had to

have them cut out by family physician. I couldn't wait for healing and went to a specialist. He said they would heal without a scar if they were cut crosswise, so he operated crosswise. Result my neck is covered with keloids... sorry now I am pestered with them... (M. T. G.)  
Answer—Keloids are hypertrophied, heaped up scars. Tend to recur if removed. The specialist deceived you. Cutting the skin crosswise of the lines or folds is quite as productive of scar as is any other incision. Probably the best remedy for keloids is X-ray treatments. Incisions of the skin made obliquely instead of at right angles to the surface permit of better apposition and so are less likely to leave noticeable scars. In any case it is humanly impossible to have an incised or accidental wound or injury without more or less scar formation. The amount of scar and the cosmetic appearance depend upon the skill of the surgeon in planning his incisions and treatment of the wound. No salve or other external remedy can prevent scar.  
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

POOR Duncy! How the lad did run. He didn't think it any fun to be chased by a real mad cat, while all the others smiled.

Wee Scouty shouted, "Climb a tree, and you'll be safe as safe can be. Get out of your own trouble, 'cause you made a tame cat wild."

But Duncy just ran 'round and 'round. The small cat trailed him round the ground until the zoo man loudly yelled, "Come, kitty! Come back here."

"A real nice bowl of milk you'll find, and all of us will be real kind. Don't act wild any longer, 'cause there's not a thing to fear."

The small cat stopped and slipped and rolled and then it did as was told. It rubbed against the zoo man's leg and waved its tail around.

The zoo man said, "Now, that's just great, and kitty won't have to wait to get your milk." And then he put the milk upon the ground.

Wee Duncy, in the meantime, came right up and said, "I was to blame. I'll never tease a little cat again. It isn't fair."

And then he added, "I'm tired out from racing wildly all about. The cat seemed very mad. That's why it gave me such a scare."

All of a sudden Copsy said, "Gee, I would like some milk and bread. That bowl of milk has made me thirsty. Could we have a bit?"

The zoo man answered, "Sure you can." He then brought forth a great big pan and lots of bread. The Tynmites ate till they were feeling fit.

"Oh, gee," said one, "How good it is. The cat still is enjoying his. And look! A lot of other cats are coming for their share." It was a funny sight to see the kittens, busy as could be, all drinking milk until there wasn't any more milk there.

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (Duncy frees a lot of strange animals in the next story.)

**Barbs**

The ghostly spirits of a California Indian tribe are known as "Ikxareyavs" and "Kixaxihars." It sounds a little bit like a Notre Dame backfield.

If your alma mater loses an important football game this year, you will at least have no trouble finding an excuse. It probably

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Two famed Ruths of congress, both political stump again, but this time they are campaigning for the success of others.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has started on an extensive speaking trip through the west for Governor Roosevelt. Ruth Hanna McCormick, (now Mrs. Albert Sims), daughter of Mark Hanna, has agreed to take the stump in her adopted state of New Mexico for President Hoover.

Mrs. Owen was defeated for reelection to her seat in the house from Florida in the recent primaries, and after March 4 of next year will retire.

Mrs. Sims quit politics after being defeated for the senate by "Jim Hiram" Lewis. Shortly afterwards she married a former member of the house and went into virtual retirement at Albuquerque.

Mrs. Owen an Orator  
The two women differ widely in their methods of appealing to an audience. Mrs. Owen is the orator. She has inherited much of the ability of her father.

Her deep, pleasant voice carries easily. At one time she taught public speaking at Miami university. She knows the tricks of oratory, and is an accomplished singer as well. She has a concertina and delights her friends by playing and singing some of the old songs she sang to wounded soldiers while a nurse in the world war.

Mrs. Sims relies on different tactics. Her appeal. She is direct in her speeches. She goes at the game of politics in a cool, practical manner. She spent a good-sized fortune in her attempt to win a senate seat in 1930, and resisted Senate Nye and his campaign expenditure investigators to the very last.

What Of Their Futures?  
The political futures of the two Ruths at the moment are not clear. That they have hopes, no one seems to doubt.

That seems to be true especially of Mrs. Owen. She figures in gossip and rumors as a possible cabinet selection if the democrats are victorious. As a member of congress, she sponsored a bill to have a woman named secretary of the interior. She may have her eyes on that post if Governor Ritchie becomes president.

As for Mrs. Sims, her plans, if any, are a bit hazy. She recently denied reports that she would aid her husband to become senator from New Mexico. However, her decision to campaign in that state for the republican ticket is started tongues wagging once more as to what the daughter of Mark Hanna is thinking.

will be the Federal Farm Board's fault.

People who have become tired of cutting grass all summer can enjoy a little variation now by raking leaves.

**Written for the "forgotten man"**

The man who has forgotten to take down his screen doors and see about his Fall underwear...

The man who has forgotten to shave this morning and meet business in a new Fall shirt and necktie...

The man who has forgotten how little it takes to buy the Fall accessories he needs...

Here you are, Old Man... take that string off your finger and come in.

Fall Shirts ..... \$1.65 up  
Fall Underwear ..... \$1.00 up  
Fall Neckwear ..... \$1.00 up

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
309 E. College Ave.



# Publicity on Loans May be Issue at Polls

## Past Disclosure of List Resulted in Considerable Harm, Claim

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—There's a possibility that a campaign issue may develop out of the controversy over publicity of the loans of the Reconstruction Finance corporation unless the problem gets tangled up in the courts.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation headed by a Democrat, Atlee Pomeroy, wants the publicity, so far as individual names of borrowers are concerned, stopped on the ground that it hurts the credit and standing of the institutions asking for loans. The clerk of the house, South Trimble, Democrat, is following what he believes were the wishes of Speaker Garner, Democrat and Representative Rainey, leader of the house Democrats in writing into the law that monthly reports on the list of borrowers should be made available to congress. The president and Secretary Mills and the administration has held that this meant merely filing the information with congress and that the house and senate should decide definitely whether it should be kept confidential. Since there is some doubt about it, the clerk of the house should not be compelled to take the responsibility for deciding what congress meant or intended and that since congress will meet in about ten weeks, the whole thing can be shelved until that time without serious consequences to Mr. Trimble but on the other hand with much advantage to the borrowing institutions that need immediate help and are afraid to precipitate ruin on their own resources by having the facts concerning their request made known.

Mr. Trimble can of course defer to a court order. If the R. F. C. should apply for one and the whole thing may get into the courts with the prospect that it would not be decided anyway till after congress met. If Mr. Trimble makes the data public it is clear that the Republicans will insist that the Democratic provision of the law is causing a good deal of distress to communities whose banks are affected by the ruling.

The indications are that the fact that the disclosure of the list of loans on the first occasion did do considerable harm in the opinion of the R. F. C., may change the situation somewhat. For before the clerk of the house revealed the names of the borrowers there was only speculation as to the consequences. Now that evidence of damage done can be furnished there may be a different policy by the clerk of the house.

(Copyright, 1932)

# Funeral Directors Back From Meeting

Appleton funeral directors and their wives have returned from the fifty-first annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' association which convened in Milwaukee Wednesday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schommer, G. H. Buesing, Edward T. Cooney, G. N. Schommer, August Tretlin and John Schueler.

The convention this year is determining policy on higher educational and technical standards for embalmers and on safeguarding the professional character of the funeral director by urging that state legislatures require a license for him as well as for the embalmer.

Losses suffered by innocent investors in worthless burial certificates should be stopped, the delegates decided. The opinion was universal that state insurance laws should be rigidly enforced against all burial associations that sell burial certificates good at some future date. While some burial societies are deliberately mismanaged and looted, the convention was told, others are incompetently managed.

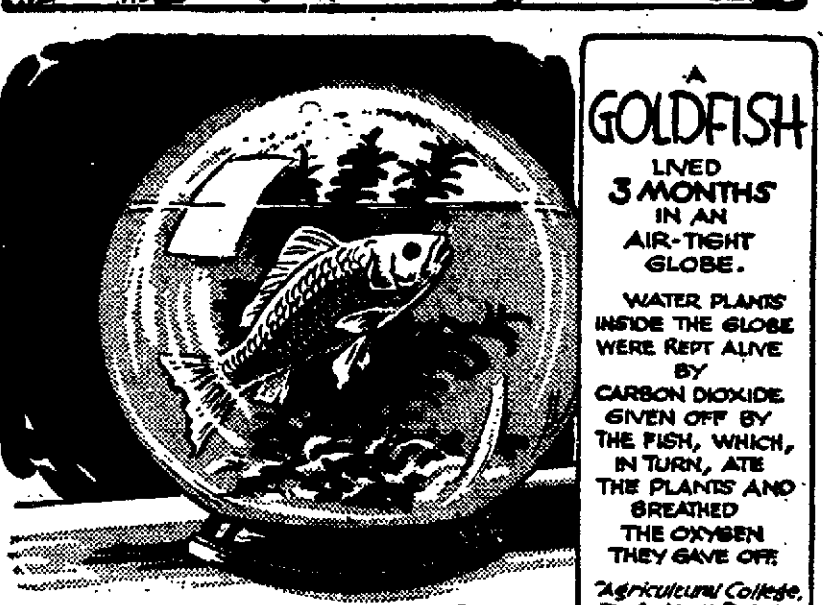
# OLD SORES HEALED

## One Application Brings Relief

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has banished the worst pimples and eczema in a few days. And one 35 cents box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store proves it—even one application convinces you've at least discovered a wonder-working Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want.

- BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, Lb. .... 20c
- TOMATOES, Home Grown, Bushel .... 49c
- GRAPES, Jumbo Baskets, Special ... 27c
- CHERRIES, Sturgeon Bay—Can ..... 10c
- By the Doz. .... \$1.10
- Case, 2 Doz. .... \$2.15
- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 49c
- 10 Lbs. .... 98c
- FLOUR, Old Home, 49 Lbs. .... 98c
- SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
- Phone 223

# NATURE'S SHOP



TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS ACROSS THE OCEAN ARE SENT THROUGH A "SCRAMBLING" MACHINE THAT CHANGES LOW NOTES TO HIGH ONES, AND HIGH NOTES INTO LOW ONES. AT THE OTHER END THE SPEECH GOES THROUGH AN "UNSCRAMBLER."

TO ANY EAVESDROPPER IN BETWEEN, THE MESSAGE IS A STRANGE LANGUAGE, INDEED.

The HUMAN BODY CONTAINS ICE! (ENORMOUS PRESSURE IN THE MUSCLE TISSUE CAUSES ITS FORMATION.)

SIX KINDS of ice have been found by Professor P. W. Bridgman of Harvard University, and one of these varieties, Number 6, has been discovered in large quantities in the human body by Dr. Neda Marinenco of Paris. Dr. Marinenco states that enormous pressure is to be found in the living tissues. The ice contained in the human body exists at ordinary temperatures only under a pressure of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch.

NEXT: What is peculiar about the polar bear's method of swimming?

# Name Editors to Work On Ariel at Lawrence

Work on the 1932-33 Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook was started last week with the announcement of ten editorships on the staff. Miss Viola Sperka is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook. The editorships are: Miss Jean Dyksterhouse, technician; Miss Jean Schram, copy; Miss Alice Braddford, art; Fred Newman, photography; Henry Conner, men's sports; Helen Wilson, women's sports; Miss Betty Meyer,

and have no adequate reserve to meet funeral charges when they arise. Such "rackets" were severely condemned.

faculty; Starling Tobias, classes; Miss Margaret Cairncross, activities; and Miss Yvonne Catlin, features. Several other students will be added to the staff in the near future.

The British Colonial Empire now has an area of about 2,000,000,000 square miles.

Hard times at least teach us how to make dollars buy the most. In heating the home, many families here in town have found that Stott Briquets give more usable heat for the money than other fuels. They burn longer because they're 60% washed Pennsylvania hard coal. And there is no waste, in slack and dust.

# Grange Outlines Its Activities

## Demonstrates Program at Meeting at Greenville Hall

By W. F. Winsey  
Greenville—With the 8,000 Granges in the United States, the South Greenville Grange demonstrated its business, entertainment, and educational activities in the presence of five hundred persons Friday night.

The program consisted of an exemplification of a session of the Grange conducted by the officers, literary and musical entertainments staged by the Juvenile Grange senior Grange, addresses by officers, dancing and, social supper. Plays, declamations, dialogs, choruses, and orchestra music were among the outstanding features of the entertainment program.

In his opening address, Geo. R. Schaefer, master of the South Greenville Grange said: "This demonstration meeting will be conducted simultaneously with 8,000 other such meetings in the United States tonight, by order of the National Grange. We shall go as far as we can in the demonstration of our Grange sessions without exposing the secret work of our organization."

The other speakers of the evening were Herman Hyde, Master of the State Grange, and H. M. Culbertson, a past master of the

Food Stores

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Celebrating Our 73rd Anniversary!

Rajah Salad Dressing qt. 25c

Sultana Peanut Butter 2 Lb. 23c Jar

Iona Lima Beans 1 Lb. 5 For 25c Can

Sultana Red Beans 5 Cans 25c

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 10c

Encore Spaghetti 4 Cans 25c

Quaker Maid Ketchup 2 Large Bottles 25c

Ann Page Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 27c

Melo Wheat Breakfast Cereal Pkg. 10c

Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 13c

Bulk Canning Pears Bushel 95c

Lettuce Large 2 For 15c Heads

Oranges Sweet and Juicy Large Size, Doz. 25c

Macintosh Apples Bushel 85c

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Fresh Made RING BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS 2 Lbs. 19c

Boneless, Smoked COTTAGE BUTTS Lb. 23c

Spring LAMB CHOPS Lb. 19c

Cello Wrapped BACON SQUARES Lb. 10c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

Grange. Mr. Hyde discussed "Grange Ideals and Progress." Mr. Culbertson's subject was "What Must be Done to Insure Agricultural Prosperity in America?"

Food Stores

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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Rajah Salad Dressing qt. 25c

Sultana Peanut Butter 2 Lb. 23c Jar

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Ann Page Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 27c

Melo Wheat Breakfast Cereal Pkg. 10c

Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 13c

Bulk Canning Pears Bushel 95c

Lettuce Large 2 For 15c Heads

Oranges Sweet and Juicy Large Size, Doz. 25c

Macintosh Apples Bushel 85c

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2 for 1 SALE!

FOR CASH ONLY!

TWO GARMENTS FOR LADIES' ...

Plain Dress and Plain Coat— or 2 Plain Dresses or Coats— BOTH FOR— \$1.00

MEN'S ...

3-Piece Suit and Overcoat— or 2—3-Piece Suits or 2 Overcoats— BOTH FOR—

Men's Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 50c Ladies' Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 40c

This Special Good Oct. 4th to 10th Inclusive

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Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

19¢ and 25¢ Sale

at all National Food Stores

Here is a long list of wholesome appetizing foods that you will want on your pantry shelf. You can put them there at a saving if you shop at National's big 19 cent and 25 cent Sale.

CRISCO The Perfect Shortening one-lb. can

Kiefer Pears Thank You Brand—Mich. Pack in Syrup 19c

Pineapple Hawaiian Club Dole 1—Vac. Pack—Sliced 19c

Fruit Cocktail Ever Ready Brand—Vac. Diced Fruits 19c

Gelatin Dessert Hazel Brand—All Flavors 3 pkgs. 19c

Rumford Superior Baking Powder 12-oz. can 19c

Cocoanut Long Thread—Delicious Flavor 16. 19c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 19c

Ry-Krisp Crisp, Tasty Wafer 12-oz. pkg. 19c

Sugar Wafers Thin Shell—Assorted 19c

Crackers Fort Dearborn—Soda or Graham 19c

Welch's Grape Juice 19c

Ammonia Hazel Wonder 19c

Del Maiz Vacuum Packed Corn Niblets 25c

Pork & Beans Loudon Brand in Tom. Sauce 25c

Peaches Sliced or Halves Cal. Yellow Clings 25c

Kraft's Cheese—American Pimento or Velveeta 25c

Fig Bars Fresh Baked Zion 25c

Tomato Juice Campbell's—New 1932 Pack 25c

Crabmeat Three Diamonds—Fancy Jap Pack 25c

Sardines Bolido Brand, Skinless and Boneless 25c

Queen Olives Came Again Selected 25c

Pabst-ett Whole Milk Food, Standard or Pimento 25c

Pretzel Sticks Quinlan's Crisp Salty 25c

Extra Values

Bacon Armour's Star—Sliced 10c

Free! Steamboat Bill Whistle with each package of

Malt-O-Meal Wheat Cereal with Caramel Flavor pkg. 17c

Kitchen Klenzer Hurts Only Dirt 3 cans 16c

Palmolive Famous Beauty Soap 3 cakes 20c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Choose from a wide variety of delicious fresh fruits and vegetables shipped to "National" every day.

POTATOES, Selected Idaho Russets, 25c

Fine for Baking 15 Lb. Bag 25c

ONIONS, Fancy Yellow, Buy now your winter supply 9 Lbs. 10c

APPLES, Jonathans, Best For Eating 5 Lbs. 23c

CABBAGE, Home Grown, Solid Heads, Fine for Sauerkraut 12 Lbs. 10c

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514 W. College Ave. 130 N. Appleton St.

Elmer Knutson, Mgr. Clyde Sexton, Mgr.

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Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

extends a cordial invitation to the general public to visit and inspect, the replica of the

World's First Hydro-Electric Central Station

and accompanying exhibits

Located on So. Oneida St. near the car barns of this company

Open each afternoon this week, including Saturday, from 1 to 4 and every evening, including Saturday, from 1 to 9.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



## Program and Supper for Church Body

THE Argosy club will meet at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening for Chinese supper and program. Dr. J. R. Denyes will discuss the Background of the Chinese Situation. Mrs. J. A. Holmes is chairman of the supper committee. She will be assisted by the Misses Irene Bidwell, Caryl Short, Laura Gordon, Jean Jackson and Ruth Farmer.

Plans for a card party to be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart parish hall were made at the meeting of Sacred Heart society Sunday afternoon at the hall. The society decided to continue giving card parties and other entertainments during the winter.

A drive for new members was launched Sunday to continue for the next six months. The Rev. F. L. Reussmann gave a talk, after which a social hour was held and a lunch served. About 50 members attended.

The Changing Scenes of India was the subject of an address given by Randjid Singh of Ahmedabad, India, before the senior department of the Congregational Church School Sunday morning. Following the regular session of the class the speaker conducted a forum on the Indian situation.

Mr. Singa will speak on Gandhi, the Spinning Wheel and the Untouchables of India at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at 7:15 Monday at the home of Miss Olga Smith, 3 Meade-st. Plans for issuing a directory of all alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha chapter will be made and discussion on homecoming will take place. The sorority homecoming will be held during Lawrence college homecoming weekend.

Plans for the booster meeting to be held next Saturday night were discussed at the meeting of United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. Following the individual business sessions, the two groups joined for a social hour at which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox, George Limpert, Mrs. Leslie Pease, and A. P. Anderson.

Reorganization meetings were held by the Fireside Fellowship group and High School Epworth league at the Methodist church Sunday evening. At the meeting of the former group the officers spoke, and at the league meeting Dr. H. F. Lewis, senior sponsor, talked. The John McNaughton class met for its first fall session Sunday morning.

"A strenuous Life" by Richard Walton Tuller was given by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church as the play to be presented by the society early in November under the direction of Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, at a special meeting Friday night at the church. A tentative cast was chosen, but the date was not set.

Five members of the Congregational church are attending the annual convention of Congregational churches at LaCrosse this week. They are Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dr. H. E. Peabody, F. J. Harwood and Mrs. T. E. Orison. The convention opened today and will close Wednesday.

The Rev. R. Synk, India, spoke on general conditions in India and discussed Gandhi at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Twenty-five members were present. Gerald Franz led the devotionals.

There will be a business meeting of the society Thursday night at the Kippinhan home, 1315 S. Mason-st.

Mrs. C. B. Pride, Law-st., will be hostess to Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. P. Martin and Mrs. Howard Palmer will be assistant hostesses for the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

Sunday School teachers and officers of First Reformed church will entertain the parents of pupils at a supper at 6:15 Monday night at the church. A program under the direction of Miss Louise Kippinhan will follow.

The lesson at the meeting of Mission band of First Reformed church Saturday afternoon at the church was based on the story "Mr. Friend to Man," told by Miss Eva Engel. Eight members attended.

Lady Elks will play bridge Tuesday afternoon at Elks hall instead of Wednesday because of the Elks' banquet which will be Wednesday. Election of officers will be held 12.

The Inner and Outer Man was the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Twenty-five members were present. John Leason was leader.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Herman Heins, Mrs. Gust Kranzsch, and Mrs. Floyd For will be hostesses.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae Monday evening at the home of Miss Min Smith, 507 N. Mary-st. The meeting is called for 7:30.

The meeting of Men's Council of First Baptist church will not be Tuesday evening because of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive.

## To Marry



Rose Hobart, whose Broadway stage career led to a Hollywood contract, will be leading lady in a real marriage scene in October when she weds William M. Grosvenor, Jr., son of the wealthy and socially prominent scientist.

## Hold Dinner Dance At North Shore Club

Nearly 150 persons attended the dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday night. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whelan, Appleton.

There will be a dinner dance and masquerade Oct. 29 at the club, when prizes will be awarded for the best costumes for both ladies and men.

North Shore will remain open all year for members and their friends, according to a decision made at the last meeting of the board of directors Friday night.

## Union Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

The Methodist Social Union will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Several important questions of policy will be voted upon, and final plans for the harvest supper on Oct. 18 and the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 6 and 7 will be made. The crew of the Shamrock will be hostesses, and the crew of the Enterprise will hold a bake sale.

## Le Roy, Ill., Girl Weds Herbert Goldberg

The marriage of Miss Leone S. Ingle, Le Roy, Ill., and Herbert M. Goldberg, manager of the Fashion Shop, took place Sunday afternoon at the Elks club, Milwaukee, Judge John Karel performing the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bernhardt, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left immediately for a short wedding trip, and on their return will reside at 1006 N. Lemniah-st.

The meeting will take place next week.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., 219 S. Rankin-st. This will be a business meeting.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. General business will be followed by a social hour and cards.



## NO "B.O." NOW to spoil his chances

I'VE BEEN IN MY JOB SIX MONTHS, ELISE. HAD A NICE PROMOTION, TOO. ISN'T IT TIME TO TALK ABOUT A WEDDING?



## Program Is Ready for State Meet

"LIFE'S enrichment through united effort" will be the note of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs convention which will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, at Oshkosh. Final arrangements for the program have been announced by the program committee of which Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Appleton, is chairman.

The formal opening of the convention will be Tuesday afternoon at the Strand theatre, convention hall, and the Hotel Raulf will serve as convention headquarters. There will be a board meeting in the morning and a complimentary luncheon for officers and state chairmen at the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, state president, Mrs. Robert Elder, and Mrs. J. N. Berg will preside at the opening session which will be simple and impressive. There will be a professional, flag pledge, assembly singing and invocation, and a welcoming talk by Mrs. E. R. Williams, general chairman and retiring Sixth district president. Reports of the credentials, program and rules and procedure committees will be given and new committees will be appointed. Mrs. Charles S. Morris, Berlin, founder of the Wisconsin federation, and officers of the general Federation of Women's clubs and guests will be introduced to the convention. New federated clubs will be formally received. An address by Mrs. Leadbetter will feature the afternoon session, and there will be further reports and announcements.

District dinners District dinners will be held at the Raulf at 6 o'clock, and in the evening there will be an organ recital and addresses by Dr. Allen Diehl Albert, Chicago sociologist, and William John Norton, executive vice president of the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Wednesday morning, one of the outstanding features will be a discussion with Harold M. Groves of the Wisconsin Tax Commission and Edward L. Kelley of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance speaking on "Our State Budget: What's Wrong With How We Raise It and Spend It." Individual sessions under various departments will take place at the afternoon program. Each conference will have one or more speakers and will include informal discussions. At 4:30 a recreational program of folk games and dances will be given at the recreation hall by Oshkosh young people, an art exhibit at the Oshkosh museum will be held, and there will be a program on industrial and social relations and conservation at the Strand theatre.

Banquet at Hotel The convention banquet will take place Wednesday evening at the hotel. Convention speakers will be Forrest Polk, president of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college; W. R. Smith, head of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Florence G. Buckstaff, retiring president of the Wisconsin conference of social work; and Miss Lenore Gray, of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Jean Harmon of New York, dramatic soprano, will appear in costume recital at the Wednesday evening program at the Teachers college. Mrs. Ben Hooper is scheduled to speak on "International Relations" and a prize play, "Shredded Coconut," will be given by the Drama department of the Madison Woman's club.

Report of the election committee will be given Thursday morning. During the afternoon the Helen Mears memorial prize will be given, and Dr. Susan P. Souther, assistant director of the child hygiene division of the children's bureau, will talk on "Present Child Needs." Newly elected officers will be installed as a closing ceremony.

Erwin Oderman, 218 Bond-st, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Saturday by Officer Lester Van Roy for driving 40 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave.

## Miss Bournique and August Pabst Wed in Church at Milwaukee

Outstanding among social events in Milwaukee this season was the wedding of Miss Eugenie Bournique, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, N. Prospect-ave, Milwaukee to August Uihlein Pabst son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pabst of Milwaukee and Oconomowoc, which took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Milwaukee, before a large gathering of the city's fashionables. The service was read by the Rev. Holmes Whitmore.

Wreaths of smilax adorned the front of the church for the ceremony, and white tapers were on the altar, flanked by two large vases of white lilies. Standards of white chrysanthemums stood at the chancel rail, where the couple exchanged their vows. The bride had as her attendants her aunt, Mrs. Clement Pettit of New York, Mrs. Nathan R. Allen of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Thekla Brumder.

A color scheme of white and green was followed in decorating the Baldwin home for the small reception held after the ceremony. The bridal table was set up in the center of the ballroom. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Pabst left for a short wedding trip. Because of business Mr. Pabst is unable to get away for long and therefore the honeymoon will be postponed until later in the year. They will make their home at 4187 N. Downer-ave, Milwaukee.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Louis J. Pettit, a pioneer in business and civic life in Milwaukee, is a popular member of the younger set. After studying at the Westover school at Middlebury, Conn., and Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, she completed her education at Miss Riser's school for girls in Rome. She is a member of the Service club and the Junior league of Milwaukee.

Mr. Pabst is a graduate of Princeton university and the Harvard Law school.

## Silver Wedding for Appleton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flentje, 1304 S. Law-st., were surprised Saturday evening at their home in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bjoeske, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woempner, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Myse, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paver, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karsten, Mr. and Mrs. Al Belland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kitzinger, Miss Sylvia Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonleitner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyer, Arthur and Lester Beyer, and the Misses Lillian Oertel and Adeline Flentje.

Dancing and cards provided entertainment, prizes at cards going to Anton Myse, Mrs. J. L. Paver, and Mrs. Carl Sonleitner.

## 100 at Two 4-H Club Events Over Weekend

Two 4-H club events, staged Sunday, drew crowds of about 100 people, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who attended both gatherings. The Twin Willows club, town of Grand Chute, staged a local fair at the schoolhouse in the same town and the Pleasant Hill club, of the towns of Greenville, Horton and Ellington, observed its fifth anniversary at the home of Arnold Handschke, town of Greenville. About 35 attended the Twin Willows event and about 50 were at the Pleasant Hill celebration.

With the first red gold leaf swirling downward to a harder brown earth comes the realization that autumn is not around the corner but right here and it takes but a sartorial peek into Appleton shops to find out that it is more than true!

## May-Flowering Tulips Are Finest of Class

May-flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger, and more varied in color than the earlier classes. The varieties most suited to garden use are commonly classified as Darwin, Cottage, Breeder, Bybloemen, Bizarre, Rembrandt and Parrot.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together; and it is hard to find a color clash among the May-flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are May-flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens, and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and of course of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids which represent several centuries of plant-breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the Breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the sixteenth century for the purpose of producing, by the process known as "breaking," the gayly-striped varieties now called bybloemen and bizzarses. These striped varieties were highly valued and speculating in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

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Personality Hair Cut  
Permanent Wave  
Shampoo and Set  
All For ..... \$3.00  
Hot Oil Shampoo Any  
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Arch Manicure  
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**DRESELY'S**  
Beauty Shop  
Second Floor  
Irving Zuelke Building  
Phone 4129

## The Shop Window By PEGGY POST

With the first red gold leaf swirling downward to a harder brown earth comes the realization that autumn is not around the corner but right here and it takes but a sartorial peek into Appleton shops to find out that it is more than true!

UP in the CHILDREN'S SHOP, third floor Zuelke building, we find Miss Poquette displaying adorable jersey suits for diminutive young fellows. By the way Miss Poquette is going in for well managed corset department in a big way. She is concentrating on well fitting models that her excellent experience can vouch for grandly. Now that fashion demands a smooth "figger" smart women will find their foundation needs solved in this shop where Miss Poquette believes in personal service and satisfaction.

Have you noticed the quantities of brown shades that are stepping forth on the street. It certainly is a gorgeous color to achieve that well dressed look.

MY best advice this week, now that the winds have taken a chilly and blowy turn for blustery weather ahead, is to hike yourself down to ELLYN'S for a skin check-up. There's no time like the present to get your skin in shape for the busy days coming, especially since Elyn can give you an expert facial with the proper creams and skin foods for your own particular skin and tell you why certain ones are necessary. Telephone 411 for an appointment.

THEN, too, while we are on the subject, it might be well to caution, women on dieting, which means too little nourishment as well as too much, you know. If you acquire the delightful habit of drinking creamy APPLETON PURE MILK, fresh from the dairy every day, you'll find that you have conquered one of the first rules to beauty. This milk, is yet, my friends, it is not like rich foods that add those unwelcome rolls of fat to an otherwise lovely figure!

The Breeder tulips were never as highly valued for their own merits as they are now, when modern taste considers their rich but somewhat dull colors, in which tones of brown are usually present, most desirable in the garden.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century supposed to be hybrids of Breeder tulips, but the origin was kept secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with a white overbloom, including a remarkably complete color range.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and Breeders. They are usually later, and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex, or turn back.

## Parties

Miss Geraldine Defferding, 1127 W. Harris-st., entertained 16 guests Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. Those present were Lavina, Nona, and Jean Ballard, Ardis and Lois Peters, June Guthrie, La Verne Vanderlouis, Betty Huebner, Shirley Schultz, Marion and Ione Baer, Mitzi Brandes, Marjorie and Geraldine Defferding, Doris Lemke, and Arline Ballard.

Judy Muench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muench, 734 W. Lorain-st., entertained 13 little friends Friday afternoon at his home in honor of

**Now That Fall Is Upon Us—**

Why not let us get that **Fur Coat** of yours ready for a long cold winter?

**DRESELY'S**  
Beauty Shop  
Second Floor  
Irving Zuelke Building  
Phone 4129

**GRIST & ERICKSON**  
231 E. College Ave. 5308-W

his fourth birthday anniversary. Table decorations were in green and pink, and prizes at games were won by Jean Walter, Billy Schenkel, Marion Jost, Patty Schenkel, and Caroline Liske. The guests included Lillian Liske, Jean Walter, Carol Kruse, Dolores Muench, Dolores Mackin, Marion and Francine Jost, Henry Walter, Billy and Patty Schenkel, Willard Mackin and Caroline Liske.

The last of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will hold a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

## Buffet Supper for College Students

Lawrence college students were entertained at a buffet supper and

program at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Jerome Watts, who presided, presented plans for the winter's meetings. Miss Mary Brooks, accompanied by Miss Suzanne Jennings, presented two vocal selections, after which there was community singing and a mixer in the mission room. The dining room was decorated in autumnal colors.

**NASAL IRRITATION**

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

**MENTHOLATUM**

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! . . . Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

## GEENEN'S

Make some cording  
Fall frocks of our

**WOOLENS**  
and these  
**25c McCall**  
**PATTERNS**

Standing: Right, McCall 7119-25c  
Standing: Left, McCall 7087-25c  
Sitting: McCall 7045-25c

If you've been languishing for one or two really swanky wool frocks . . . the kind that would come to a goodly sum if you were to buy them . . . here's your chance. For these new McCall Patterns at 25c feature the "quality" trends that you find in Parisian clothes . . . and our woollens are perfection itself for making them up.

**The Smartest Woollens Are Here . . . . .**

See this fine quality wool crepe in Bordeaux red, rustic green, Rustanna, navy, brown and black. 54 inches. **YARD, 98c**

**WOOL CREPE**, fashioned of extra fine soft yarns in a big showing of new Fall shades. 54 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.29**

**FEATHER CREPE**. A new Fall fabric, feather in weight and appearance. Two-tone effect, in Bordeaux red, green and brown. 54 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.59**

**OSTRICH CREPE**. All wool fabric with a feathery finish, a soft fluffy texture and light weight, in green, brown and Bordeaux. 54 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**

**SUEDE CLOTH COATING**. A texture with a suede-line finish, shown in warm autumn shades of Bordeaux red, brown and green. 54 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**

**COATING**. These rough weaves are very popular for Fall wear. This quality is a beauty in rich shades of wine, autumn brown, green. 54 inches wide. **YARD, \$1.98**







# West DePere In 19-13 Win Over Menasha

## Victors Stage Great Comeback in Second Half of Game

DePere—Overcome by superior power and beaten at every turn in the first half, the West DePere high Black Phantoms staged the greatest comeback by any team in recent history of the school Saturday afternoon and achieved a memorable triumph 19 to 13, over the Menasha high team, 1931 champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, by a supreme effort in the second half of a game that developed into a battle royal.

No harder fought game will be seen on a high school gridiron this season, it seems safe in saying. Every player seemed intent on crashing opponents with as much force as his strength would command and tacklers, blockers, and the ball carriers went down together frequently in a maelstrom of fury and ferocity all the time. No player will soon forget the part he played in the heated struggle. Some were banged up and limped off the field, others were exhausted when relieved.

There were several stellar players on both teams, but the hero role was taken by "Nap" Beauregard, a West high tackle. His almost two occasions made victory possible. His first feat was to recover a DePere fumble behind the Menasha goal for the touchdown that gave West a chance. His next feat was to smother a loose ball that a Menasha player touched, after a West DePere punt, on the Menasha 10 yard line. That achievement paved the way for the winning touchdown. While every player who saw action performed creditably, there were some whose work was outstanding.

**Duffett Punt Well**  
West high was proud of Duffett, for his long punts, his passes and his line plunging; of Van Sistine, Vaessen and Camper for frequently breaking up the Menasha running attack of LaRock, Smith and Snyder. Their blocking was very good. Novokosky, punter and speedster; Ankam for his 55 yard sprint to a touchdown, his passing and his terrific smashes through the line; Snyder for catching a pass that he turned into a touchdown, Arendt and Makofsky for defensive work.

Menasha's powerful line, and its stout backs, commanded play throughout the first half. West DePere plays were smeared, and Duffett was forced to punt repeatedly. Gradually Menasha pressed toward West's goal in the first quarter, with Novokosky skipping around the ends and darting through the line for substantial gains, and Ankam smacking hard at the DePere forwards. Late in that period Novokosky punted to West's 10 yard line, and Duffett could make no impression on the Menasha line and he punted to the DePere 40 yard stripe, from which point Menasha scored its first touchdown. Novokosky and Ankam banged through one side of the line, then the other, and gained 40 yards and placed the ball 25 yards from goal as the quarter ended. One more dash by Novokosky was good for 8 yards, and a pass over the left side of the line by Ankam to Snyder produced the first touchdown. An overthrow from center prevented an attempt for an extra point, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Menasha.

On the kickoff by Menasha the ball was returned 15 yards by Duffett to his 30 yard line. After two attempts to penetrate the Menasha line failed, Duffett got off to punt to the Menasha 20 yard line, and Menasha immediately set about manufacturing another touchdown. Novokosky circled his right end for 15 yards, then went the same direction for 4 more yards and Beattie pressed on to a first down. Ankam broke through between his right tackle and guard, side-stepped a bit, reversed his field and tore off on a 55 yard jaunt to goal. Makofsky added a point with a place kick that put the count at 13 to 0.

**Passes All Fail**  
During the remainder of the quarter DePere tried in vain to make yardage. Duffett was successful in passing to Van Sistine for a 15 yard advance, but his next heave was snared by Leopold in midfield. Getting the ball a moment later, Duffett hurried over Van Sistine's head, then tried twice to connect with passes to Smith and Van Sistine but the ball was grounded each time.

With victory in the grasp of one, and the impossible of achievement by the other, the teams resumed play after the intermission, and West high's first "break" came shortly after Duffett had been stopped twice by Menasha linemen and was obliged to punt. Clipping was charged to a Menasha player and the ball was pushed back to the Menasha 5 yard line. A punt to Bos was returned 15 yards to the Menasha 25 yard line, and West's running attack began to function. LaRock hit the line for 5 yards on two attempts and Duffett went over his left tackle to the 10 yard stripe. On the next play he fumbled, the ball bounced over the back of Beattie, Beauregard scrambled after it and recovered over the Menasha goal for West's initial marker. Duffett added a point by a drop kick and the score was 13 to 7 in favor of Menasha.

On the kickoff by Menasha a 15 yard penalty for holding was imposed on West high and the ball went back to the 15 yard line, from which point Duffett punted to the Menasha 45 yard line.

**Launch New Drive**  
Fighting desperately under the inspiration of its touchdown, despite that setback, West high linemen charged and stopped the hard-hitting Ankam twice, and Beattie touched the DePere 25 yard line. Menasha's defense stiffened, and Duffett booted a long one that rolled to the invader's 15 yard line.

# Couple Killed



Detectives in Austin, Texas, have sought in vain for some clue to the motive behind the killing of Edgar C. Arledge, Texas University student, and the wounding of his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Trull. The couple, above, was seated in a car, parked on a lonely road outside the city, when a gunman opened the auto door and fired.

After short gains by Ankam and Novokosky, the latter punted to his own 45 yard line, and DePere immediately launched a drive that ended in a touchdown that tied the score. Van Sistine grabbed Duffett's short pass and moved to the 30 yard line. Duffett hit his right tackle for 5 yards, then threw a pass to Van Sistine, who was intercepted in catching and the pass was allowed. The ball rested on the 20 yard line, and a 6 yard pass by Duffett to LaRock followed two plays later. Duffett fumbled and recovered on the 3 yard line and on the next play plunged through the right side of his line for the tying score. Duffett's drop kick for an extra point sailed wide to the right of the posts.

Menasha threatened immediately after the DePere kickoff, which Novokosky returned 25 yards in midfield. A pass by Novokosky to Beattie netted 30 yards, but Bos snared the next pass and the rally ended. After an exchange of punts Novokosky passed and West gained possession of the ball on the 40 yard line because it was touched on an illegal receiver. A pass, Duffett to Smith, netted 8 yards but Menasha stopped the DePere running attack and Duffett punted. The ball traveled to the Menasha 10 yard line after Beattie partly stopped it as it bounced past him, and Beauregard recovered. Three stabs at the line were taken by Duffett, and the last attempt achieved the winning touchdown. Duffett was stopped on a line plunging for the extra point, leaving the score 19 to 13 for the Phantoms.

**The lineup:**  
West DePere LE Leopold  
Van Sistine LT Merkle  
Beauregard LG Makofsky  
Camper C Schneider  
Kumbier RG Damie  
Rockers RT Arendt  
Aerts RE Snyder  
Vaessen QB Beattie  
Smith QB Novokosky  
Duffett LH Ankam  
Staeven RH Ankam  
LaRock FB Wedeman

**Score by quarters:**  
West DePere ..... 0 13 6-19  
Menasha ..... 0 13 0 0-13  
Scoring: Touchdowns—Duffett 2, LaRock 1.

# St. Mary Gridders Defeat Kimberly By 20 to 7 Score

## Menasha Parochial School Team Scores in First Two Minutes

Menasha—Opening with a whirlwind attack that led to a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, the St. Mary high school football squad defeated the Kimberly eleven, 20 to 7, in a non-league clash at the city ball park here Saturday afternoon. The game marked the first home appearance of the season for the St. Mary aggregation.

The Menasha team scored once in the first quarter, once in the third, and again in the final period. The only Kimberly marker was snared in the closing minutes of play.

The first St. Mary touchdown was made after a recovered Kimberly fumble started a march to the goal line in the first minutes of play. A series of line smashes with LaCount leading the attack brought the ball deep into Kimberly territory and Reischl crossed the line for the touchdown. Hildebrand's place kick for extra point was good. As the first period ended the St. Mary team was only six yards from the Kimberly goal line, but the visitors held and took possession of the ball when the next quarter opened. Neither team scored before the end of the half, but as the period drew to a close Van Hout, a Kimberly tackle, intercepted a St. Mary pass and raced deep into St. Mary territory before he was brought down.

**Runs 40 Yards**  
A sensational run by Coopman, diminutive St. Mary quarterback, gave the Menasha team its second touchdown. Early in the period, Kimberly was forced to kick from behind the goal line and Coopman, receiving the touch, carried the line broken field to score. Hildebrand's kick brought the count to 14-0.

Later in the same period the St. Mary gridders marched to the Kimberly two yard line but were stopped. The third St. Mary touchdown came in the earlier part of the final quarter when a pass from Coopman to Reischl was good for 34 yards and six points. Hildebrand's kick for extra point was wide.

Back to back aerial attacks near the close of the game and one of the St. Mary tosses, intercepted by Vander Velden, Kimberly center, gave the visitors their opportunity to score. Vander Velden was dropped near the 20-yard line but Williams, Kimberly fullback, scored on a play around right end. Weyenberg's kick for extra point was good and neither eleven scored again before the final whistle.

**Starting lineup:**  
St. Mary's of Menasha  
Ciske L.E. H. Van Dyke  
Krautkramer L.T. Van Hout  
Smith L.G. Martineau  
A. Munter C. Vander Velden  
Oberweiser R.G. Montel  
Bajski R.T. Deleau  
E. Munier R.E. L. Van Dyke  
Coopman Q.B. Gosens  
Reischl R.H. Weyenberg  
LaCount L.H. Klein  
Hildebrand F.B. Williams

**Jeske Wins Breon Handicap Golf Meet**  
Menasha—Malcolm Jeske, Menasha, won the Breon handicap tournament on the Ridgeway golf course Sunday by defeating Walter Finch, Oshkosh, 3 and 2, in the finals. The tournament has been under way for about three weeks with a new trophy, donated by Charles Breon of Oshkosh, at stake on the oil industry.

Beauregard, Snyder, Ankam. Points after touchdown—Duffett (drop kick), Makofsky (place kick). Substitutions: West DePere—Woodke for Kumbier, Vincent for Staeven, Bos for Vincent, Moody for Beauregard, Berken for Aerts, Beauregard for Moody, Aerts for Berken, Staeven for Duffett.

Menasha—Anklam for Ankam, Buchanan for Beattie, Ankam for Webster, Beattie for Buchanan, Ryan for Damie, Syndahl for Arendt. Referee, Lewellen, Green Bay; umpire, Hunt, Algoma.

# Scouts Planning for Inter-Patrol Contest

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 9 will complete plans for an inter-patrol contest in scout work at a meeting in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wasley Olson, scout master, will be in charge.

Boy scouts of Troop 3, under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, will continue regular activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening.

# Menasha Society

Menasha—The Menasha Ladies Study club will open its 1932-33 season with a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha at 6:30 Monday evening. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mrs. George Banta, Sr., Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. E. W. Griswold and Mrs. P. V. Lawson.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay was the leader at a meeting of the Young People's society of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. "What Should be My Ideals in Life?" was the topic for discussion. The first meeting of a glee club, organized recently by the society, will be held Tuesday evening. Carl S. McKee is the director.

St. Mary high school band mothers club will meet in St. Mary school hall Monday evening. A business session is planned.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a public card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association continued a series of weekly dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

A card party, sponsored by Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish, was under way in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and will continue Monday evening.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will hold a regular meeting in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 and following the business meeting cards will be played.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrback Monday evening. Cards will be played.

Nancy Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lenz, Main-st., celebrated her birthday anniversary with a dinner party at her home Friday evening.

# Menasha Man Sent to Jail for Drunkenness

Menasha—John Lampert, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned in the court of Justice Joseph J. Kolasinski Monday morning and was committed to the Winnebago-co jail for six months in default of a \$50 fine. Lampert, who was arrested by Menasha police on Oct. 28 Saturday evening, has faced similar charges in court here on at least five occasions, Justice Kolasinski stated.

# Germania Bowlers in Action Tuesday Night

Menasha—The Germania Good-fellowship bowling league will swing into action on Monday night Tuesday evening with six five-man teams participating. G. Voisssem is captain of the Voisssem Electric; F. Bauernfeind of the Floral Center Greenhouse team; C. J. Oberweiser of the Yankee Papers; C. Laemmrich of the Laemmrich funeral home aggregation; W. E. Heid of the Heid electric; and J. Luedtke of the Setheramer Grocers.

# Neenah Football Team Turns Back Two Rivers, 34-0

## One of Game's Features Is Punt of 90 Yards By Whitpan

Neenah—The Neenah high school grid squad romped to an easy 34 to 0 victory over the Two Rivers eleven in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt at Two Rivers Saturday afternoon. Captain Haire scored three of Neenah's five touchdowns; Patterson and Fetters each were credited with one. Thomack scored a safety and Whitpan chalked up two points after touchdown. Fetters, smallest man on the team, got the first marker by blocking a punt on Two Rivers' 9-yard line, carrying the ball over for the touchdown and the first six points. Haire made the next three touchdowns, two in the second quarter and one in the third, following a series of line plunges and successful passes.

**Punts 90 Yards**  
The last marker was made by Patterson in the final period of the game after Whitpan had kicked the ball from Neenah's 8-yard line to a position from which it rolled out on the opponent's 2-yard line, the longest kick in the local high school's history. Thomack got the safety as he blocked a punt, a Two Rivers' man falling upon the ball. This was also in the last period.

Neenah was close to scoring two other times during the game, when with the ball on the 2 and 5 yard lines, it was fumbled. Two Rivers once was dangerously near to scoring, when it had the ball on Neenah's 8-yard line from which it was kicked by Whitpan, after an attempt to make fourth down was unsuccessful.

Coach Ole Jorgensen started the game with his 11 regulars but after the second quarter began substituting, giving every man in his entire squad a few minutes of play. The score at the half was 20 to 0.

The third game on the schedule will be played next Saturday with Sturgeon Bay as the opposing team at the new athletic field.

# Finish Preparations for Mystery Comedy

Menasha—Final preparations for the first presentation of "The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three acts, were completed Monday by the Goodfellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church. The drama will be staged in the church school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the direction of Mrs. George J. Berger.

# Council Committee Meets This Evening

Menasha—Aldermanic committees will meet at the city offices Monday evening for routine work in preparation for a regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening. The water and light commission was to allow bills and transact routine business at a meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon.

# Salesman to Speak at Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha—Frank Moore of Ponca City, Okla., sales promotion manager for the Continental Oil company, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Moore is expected to talk

# Close Celebration of Church Anniversary

Neenah—Service of the Lord's Supper at the regular service Sunday morning completed a week of activity in observance of the twentieth anniversary of St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church. "God's Workmen," was the title of the sermon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor.

# Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Frank Sabieszyk, Sixth-st., Menasha, submitted a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

# Building Permits for Month Placed at \$6,000

Neenah—Building permits for construction estimated at \$6,000 were issued in Neenah during September, according to records at the office of A. G. Prunusko, city engineer and building inspector. A permit to build a dwelling and garage at \$4,000 was issued to W. R. Swichtenberg, 540 Grove-st. and other permits were to Agnes Ulrich, 208 Duty-ave, building alterations; 1890; Neenah Baking company, 220 W. Wisconsin-ave, addition and alterations; \$200; C. W. Sawyer, 504 Church-st., garage, \$300; and John Mayer, S. Lake-st., garage, \$100.

# Y. W. C. A. Lists Week's Program

## Meeting of Membership Committees Planned This Afternoon

Neenah—The week's program for activities at the Y. M. C. A. was announced today. On Monday afternoon a Friendship tea will be held at 3 o'clock; a meeting of the membership committee at 5:30; and a meeting of Neenah high school freshman and sophomore officers at 7 o'clock. The Twin City club will meet at the "Y" at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon; the Neenah and Lola camp fire group at the Congregational church in Menasha at 7 o'clock; the P. I. Division, the A. V. club, and the Y. W. C. A. board of directors at the "Y" at 7:30.

The Neenah high school freshman and sophomore girl reserve picnic will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, the Menasha high school girl reserves will meet at 7 o'clock, and the Neenah high school junior and senior girl reserves at 7:30. On Thursday at 4 o'clock the seventh grade girl reserves will meet and at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the eighth grade girl reserves will conduct a similar session.

An evangelical church meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at 6 o'clock and an industrial girls' weekend camp at camp Cleghorn for Saturday and Sunday.

The annual fall banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in St. Thomas parish house Oct. 18. In past years the event has been one of the most outstanding of the association's activities.

All girls interested in tap dancing, music, dramatics and study groups are asked to call the "Y."

# Appleton Motorist Is Drunken Driver

## Leo Feavel Fined \$50 and Costs by Justice Chris Jensen

Neenah—Leo Feavel, 227 N. State-st., Appleton, was arraigned in the court of Justice Chris Jensen here Monday morning on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the Winnebago-co jail.

John Vanden Boom of Kimberly, a companion of Feavel's, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arrested by Neenah police about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

# Common Council to Meet on Wednesday

Neenah—The common council will conduct a regular meeting in the council chambers Wednesday evening. A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

# Bricklayers Open State Convention

## Conference Program Taking Place in Neenah Eagles Hall

Neenah—The twenty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin state conference of bricklayers, masons and plasterers international union opened with a brief conference of delegates in Eagles hall Monday morning and will continue through Wednesday.

August Raprager is president of the local union. An address of welcome by Mayor George E. Sande of Neenah was to be one of the features of the opening business meeting Monday afternoon. Thomas Jones, Waukesha, state president, will preside at the convention sessions throughout the three days.

Other state officers are Robert Tooke, LaCrosse, vice president, and Harry W. Klein, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer. Business meetings will continue Monday afternoon, Tuesday, and Wednesday with election of officers and selection of next year's convention city scheduled for the final session. Other state officers are Robert Tooke, LaCrosse, vice president, and Harry W. Klein, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer. Business meetings will continue Monday afternoon, Tuesday, and Wednesday with election of officers and selection of next year's convention city scheduled for the final session. Lunch will be served at a stag party for local and visiting members in Eagles' club rooms Tuesday evening.

# Neenah Society

Neenah—The Neenah Delphian club was to meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Osterag, 346 Park-st., Menasha, Monday afternoon.

Elisha Kent Kane Masonic lodge will meet in the Masonic temple Monday evening. Regular activities will be continued.

A number of guests from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Appleton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Neenah Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards featured the program and supper was served.

Student nurses of Theda Clark Memorial hospital school nursing were guests of Mrs. Carl Smith at tea at her home on E. Forest-ave Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Olga Jordheim and Miss Verna Moreau.

A weekend camp for industrial girls will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. at the Camp Cleghorn cottage Oct. 8 and 9. Eight girls can be accommodated and Mrs. A. T. Hudson and Miss Edith Mitten will accompany the group. Information relative to rates and arrangements is available at the "Y."

# Reopen Branch of Neenah Library

Neenah—The branch of the Neenah public library established last year in the McKinley school to serve residents of the Fourth ward section of the city was to be reopened at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Beginning next week, the branch will be opened each Thursday afternoon, Miss Mae Hart, librarian, has announced.

The United States exported 1,987,000 doors to 51 foreign markets in 1931.

Canada was the best customer of the United States for peanuts in the first seven months of 1932.

# Holy Name Gridders Win Their First Game

Kimberly—The Holy Name Parochial gridders played their first game of the season Saturday and beat a team of freshmen and public school students. The score was 26 and 6. The Holy Name squad looked like a well oiled machine and Coach Buck Le May was well pleased with the performance. Klein, Van Sondbeck, Jedkins and La Berge all saw plenty of action in the back field and gave nice exhibitions of ball carrying.

Saturday afternoon the Holy Name boys are booked to meet a strong grade school team from New London at the Kimberly park. The game will get underway at 2 o'clock.

# Legion Installs Officers Tonight

## Gilbert Skinner Succeeds Dan Nielsen as Commander

Neenah—Officers of James P. Hawley post of American Legion will be formally installed at a meeting in the city hall auditorium Monday evening. John Mayer, former county commander, will be the installing officer.

Gilbert Skinner succeeds Dan Nielsen as post commander. Other officers to be installed are: O. Kuehl, first vice commander; Ernest Kramer, second vice commander; Earl Thompson, adjutant; Dr. R. C. Lowe, chaplain; Edward Jape and Arthur Eantrock, sergeant at arms; Fred Bentzen, treasurer, and Edward Miller, Emmet Wood, George Rasmussen and Harold Christoph, members of the executive committee.

# Twin City Deaths

**LOIS ANN COLE**  
Neenah—Lois Ann Cole, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, 541 Fairview-ave, died at her home Monday morning. Survivors are her parents, four sisters, Florence, Helen Edna and Phyllis; two brothers, Earl, Jr., and Leon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebert of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart will officiate.

# MARY JEAN NAGEL

Neenah—Funeral services for Mary Jean Nagel, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel, 231 Third-st., were held at the residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. P. Mortell officiated and burial was in St. Margaret's cemetery.

**E. A. NYMAN**  
Neenah—Masonic funeral services for E. A. Nyman, 71, 200 E. Doty-ave, will be held at Masonic temple at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Nyman was a resident of Neenah for 47 years.

# SUNTAN PROTECTION

Washington—A good coat of tan is said to be healthy, but no one seems to know the reason why. The Smithsonian Institution reports that suntan is nature's own way of protecting you from an overdose of ultra-violet rays. When the skin begins to tan it is said that the body has enough ultra-violet rays.

Experiments are being made by the forest research institute of the government of India to produce rayon from bamboo.

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MADGE EVANS — UNA MERKEL  
RALPH GRAVES

**NOTE:** TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MAXINE or EVENING. Thurs.-Fri.—Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood"

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glamorous drama of lovers whose worlds were a million miles apart, but whose hearts throbbed together! . .

**WITH Dolores DEL RIO**  
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**CHARLEY CHASE**  
in  
"Young Iron Sides"  
MOVIE TONE NEWS  
ARTHUR TRACY  
in  
"Street Singer"

**of PAVRANDISIE**











# New York Yankees Win World Title With Four Victories

## Team Rates As Greatest In History

Cubs Never Had Chance Under Onslaught of Base Hits

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—The world series of 1932 trailed off today toward its final resting place among baseball's legends leaving the realm of the national pastime once more under the absolute rule of the American league, and one of the greatest champions in all sports history—the New York Yankees.

Never before in all the glorious past of the game has any ball club approached the amazing record of the belting behemoths from Broadway, conquerors of the Chicago Cubs in four straight games, possessors of a streak of 12 straight world series triumphs.

It was something to set down in the record books with a proper touch of awe and veneration when the Yankees of 1927 and 1928 swept through first the Pittsburgh Pirates and then the St. Louis Cardinals to win two world titles without a single defeat. Now the Cubs have been added to that amazing record, without having even extended the mighty east of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and the rest of the dynamites.

And the Outlook Is Bad  
And worse still for the National league and its sorry attempts to keep from being transplanted by the marauding giants there seems little prospect of the present situation taking any immediate turn for anything but the worse.

Almost as a big good natured St. Bernard, unaware of its own strength, cuffs in fun at a game little puppy, all but mortally wounding its playmate with even the lightest touches, did the Yankees.

### SERIES LEADERS

New York (American)  
Batting—Gehrig, 329; Dickey, 438; Combs, 375.

Runs—Gehrig, 9; Combs, 8; Dickey, 7; Cuyler, 6; Chapman, 6.

Home runs—Gehrig, 3; Ruth and Lazzeri, 2; Combs, Chapman, 1.

Pitching—Ruffing and Gomez, one complete game each.

Chicago (National)  
Batting—Stephenson, 444; Jurgens, 364.

Runs—Herman, 5; English, Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm and Harnett, 2.

Hits—Stephenson, 8; Cuyler, Grimm, Harnett, 5.

Home runs—Gehrig, 3; Ruth and Lazzeri, 2; Combs, Chapman, 1.

Home runs—Cuyler, Demaree, Harnett, 1.

Runs batted in—Stephenson, Demaree, 4; Cuyler, 2.

Stolen bases—Jurgens, 1.

kees leap upon the punch soggy league champions to shatter them yesterday for the fourth straight time 13 to 6 in the final match of a series that for lack of real competition has only been equalled in the past by the Yankee conquests of 1927 and 1928.

For one day the bats of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth that boomed like 16 inch guns in the victory of the first game here Saturday lapsed into comparative silence, but there was no relief for the desperate cause of the shattered Cubs. From now, and hitherto peaceful quarters, the firing broke out with sudden terrific effect from five pitchers, Guy Bush, Lou Warneke, Jackie May, Bud Tinning and even old Burrell Grimes went down under a stunning 19 hit barrage.

The composite picture of the five hurlers, the first two aces of the National league, gave the impression of a Dutch boy with no fingers at all trying to stem breaks in a dozen dykes.

There was, but one last flare of hope for the vanquished in the final episode, as the Cubs, hitting almost like the Yankees at the start, soundly belted young Johnny Allen, freshman right hander and disposed of him with a four run assault in the opening inning that was climaxed by Frank Demaree's home run smash into the left field bleachers with two hitters on base ahead of him.

It was a hope that quickly faded into disillusionment for the 50,000 militant Chicago faithful who twice in the two games here crowded the tight little band box of Wrigley field to capacity and never stopped hoping for the miracle that never came.

Slug Bush From Mound  
The Yanks slugged Bush from the peak in less than a round although they counted but once, bashed Warneke for a pair of runs in the third and drove him out of there in the fourth; then they nicked Jackie May for a couple in the sixth and piled full force onto the unfortunate southpaw for four runs in the seventh and the staggering Grimes for another four in the ninth.

The heaviest fire came from a gun that previously had sputtered as though the fuse were wet, Tony Lazzeri, and he belted two home runs to get his licks in before it was too late.

Gehrig and Ruth, who shattered the Cubs with a pair of homers apiece Saturday were held to three hits between them, two of them by Larruping Lou but Jole Sewell, Earle Combs and Bill Dickey as well as Lazzeri came away from their last chance with three hits each.

The Cubs might have done better

### Gets 2 Homers



Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees second baseman, and the "goat" of a series with the Cardinals a few years ago, yesterday staged a great comeback when he blasted two homers as the Yanks closed the series with four straight wins. "Poosh 'em up, Tony's" first wallop started the Yanks on their way to overcoming a big Cub lead.

had they introduced earlier young Bud Tinning, the only pitcher who troubled the Yanks during the series.

Once rid of Allen, the Cubs bumped into old Cy Moore, veteran of the 1927 and 1928 conquests. The bald Missouri mule tamer held them in subjection, except for a brace of infield errors that allowed a run in the sixth, until a pinch hitter brought Herb Pennock out to work the last three innings.

### Pennock Finishes Game

Pennock, never beaten in five full world series games, a savior of George Fippas Saturday was as consistently effective as he always has been in a championship battle, although his ancient left arm no longer holds the speed and stamina it once knew. Herb allowed only a gift run in the ninth, when the Yanks refused to pay any attention to Bill Herman after the second baseman opened with a hit and let him run around unnoticed until he finally scored on an infield out.

But by that time the Cubs had nothing left but gestures, as effective as a campaign orator who had lost his voice, and when Riggs Stephenson sailed the last put out to Ben Chapman in left field, they seemed to join in the general relief of the crowd and the critics that the humiliation at last was over.

In fact it seems now, as though the Bruins themselves, though they waged the game fight they knew, never at any time had much belief in their own ability to conquer the human juggernaut that had been turned loose upon them.

A peculiar psychological factor, a superiority complex on one side, an inferiority complex on the other, pervaded the entire series, just as it did the Yankee conquests of 1927 and 1928, and in fact the entire world series period from 1927 through today. In the last six series, American league champions have won 32 games to 7 for the National league representatives, five of the six series, three of them in four straight games.

Only the Cardinals of last fall shook off the apparent instinctive admission of American league superiority, despite the fact that the Cubs this year hit briskly all along averaging almost five runs a game, they always looked the runner up in a two horse field.

Babe, Lou Put on Show  
Perhaps without realizing just what they were doing, they lined the front of their own dugout before each game to gaze in silent awe as Ruth and Gehrig, with easy indifference, smashed ball after ball into the stands in batting practice just for their benefit.

They struggled with their baseballs, seemed always to be fighting from behind even when they led by a run or so, and they seemed to expect the sudden onslaughts that always came sooner or later to sweep them under.

It might just have been proof of the contention that right handed pitchers never can stop the mighty southpaw batters in the Yankee array. For a while Jackie May, their lone southpaw, was unwhittled at times, only Warneke, of the right handers, finished what he started, and only Bud Tinning was not clouted lustily at one time or another, while the Yanks were piling up a total of 37 runs, an average of over nine a game.

Certainly two more conscious or unconscious gestures of superiority, two more demoralizing feats of showmanship, never have been displayed in world series conflict than one engineered by Ruth Saturday and another by Gehrig yesterday.

Taking an unmerciful "riding" from the Cub dugout, gang that chanted in unison as the Babe saw Charlie Root slip over two strikes in the fifth inning, the big hitter turned and motioned it was only two, and the third, and big one, still was left. He indicated they should wait just a moment. Then he took a toothed and belted the pitch from the farthest confines of the park in center field, one of the most terrific drives he ever hit.

Yesterday, when Gehrig stood at the plate in the sixth inning with runners waiting on base to be driven home, he stopped the game momentarily in an effort to make Umpire Klem move from a spot near second base where Lou thought he might be in the way. Klem wouldn't budge, whereupon Gehrig smashed a single through that spot and missed the umpire by inches along.

Of which looked suspiciously like the inevitable, or else it was done with mirrors.

## Four Yank Wins Prove That Baseball Is Honest

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—Happy days are here again for the Cub pitchers. They don't have to worry about Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for a long long time, if ever.

As the Cubs broke up baseball housekeeping today and turned their thoughts to putting in a winter's supply of groceries, every one of them admitted they were glad the world series was over.

"Sure we're disappointed at our showing," remarked Manager Charlie Grimm, "but those guys were unbeatable. Any one who says Ruth is through is crazier than a dove hooking up with a grizzly bear. How that guy and Gehrig can clout 'em, well, it's back to St. Louis and home for me."

Cub fans, who first heard of the Yankee long distance bombings at Yankee Stadium and then saw it with their own eyes at Wrigley field, where the Ruppert brigade made their heroes look like a fourth place club in a class B league were ended by cheering the new world's champions. All but a few stuck to the finish of that final runaway to see two more home runs bounce off the bats of Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri.

One Solace Left  
There was only one solace left for the Cubs today as they tried to forget the past week. Twenty-four of them were assured of receiving a check of approximately \$4,000 from the baseball commissioner's office as their "cut" and that sum was only about \$1,000 less than the individual plunder collected by the Yankees. Although the Yankees' team share totaled \$152,805.35 to \$101,870.24 for the Cubs, the champions got less individually because they divided the purse into 304 shares whereas the Cubs split their 24 ways, leaving their former manager, Rogers Hornsby out without a cent and giving Mark Koenig a half share. Hornsby has filed a protest against his exclusion in the division to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis but there was little chance for it to be successful as no ineligible player for the world series can be cut in. The "Rajah" was deposed as Cub pilot on Aug. 2 and was not named on the list of Cub players eligible for the big show.

The player melon, \$363,322.27, wasn't as large as the record breaker of 1928, but it was surprising for this year because of business conditions. During the four games, 181,998 fans crowded into Yankee stadium and Wrigley field and paid \$713,377. The high receipts also were surprising for players of the second, third and fourth place teams of each league, which were cut generously. Philadelphia's Athletics and Pittsburgh, runners-up in the current races, each received purses of \$23,786.67; Washington and Brooklyn were given \$18,744.44 each while each fourth place team in the two major leagues, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Nationals, were awarded \$9,612.23 each for division among players.

### U. W. Prepares For Iowa Game

Doc Spears Got Insight Into Squad in 7-2 Win Over M. U.

Madison—Victorious in their first game of the season against Marquette, the Wisconsin Badgers today began preparing for the opening Big Ten tilt against Iowa here Saturday.

The game gave Coach Clarence Spears a good insight into the Badger machine and he undoubtedly will make several changes in an effort to overcome some glaring defects.

In repulsing Marquette 7 to 2 the Badgers kept their slate clean insofar as Marquette victories were concerned but there was little solace to be drawn from the win. The fact that the Hilltoppers scored two points by way of a safety after a blocked punt showed the necessity of strengthening the forward wall.

Coach Spears' remedial badgers' showing was mediocre but at least the Cardinal legend showed a good defense against passes. The Hilltoppers tried 28 passes, five of which were completed and five intercepted. The last one almost ruined the game for the Badgers, however Capt. Ronzani passing to Richard Cline for 68 yards in the five yard line in the losing seconds of play. The gun pulled Marquette's chances to rush over a touchdown.

The game showed the Badgers must improve their running attack if it is to function satisfactorily Saturday. Wisconsin gained about as many yards as Marquette but its offense lacked a scoring punch. A fumble by Marquette on the 13 yard line led to the Badgers' touchdowns.

The game also showed the necessity for developing the punters, Marquette having the edge throughout the game in this department of play.

### Bay Packers Cop From N. Y. Giants

Score First Marker on Plunges; Second After Long Pass

Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers yesterday displayed first powerful line smashing offense and then they switched to a forward passing attack to register a 13 to 0 victory over the New York Giants in a National Professional Football league game before a crowd of 6,000.

The first touchdown came in the opening quarter after straight football took the Packers half the length of the field. The second touchdown was registered in the last quarter and came as a result of passes.

A 25-yard run by Englemann, who bowled over three men in his dash, opened the touchdown parade. The run put the ball on the Giants' 40-yard line. McCrary and Lewellen made plunges through the line to advance the ball to the 16-yard line. Then, on a spinner, McCrary went over center for the touchdown. O'Boyle booted the ball from place for the extra point.

In the closing period a pass from Herber to Dilweg was good for 44 yards to put the ball on the Giant 2-yard line where Cagle nailed Dilweg. The Packers were penalized on the next play and they lost 4 yards on the next. An off-side penalty was imposed on the Giants and in two plays Hank Bruder made three yards for the second touchdown. Grove's kick from placement was wide.

The Giants completed many short passes but never were able to gain consistently.

ended by cheering the new world's champions. All but a few stuck to the finish of that final runaway to see two more home runs bounce off the bats of Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri.

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Col. Jake Happy  
Lou Gehrig probably stood out as the one hero of the 1932 world series but Diogenes could pin a laurel wreath on Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees for sportsmanlike and honesty in baseball. The doubters figured that inasmuch as baseball has been hit hard financially this year that the world series would go the limit of seven games or at least six but it went only four for the third time in succession by a Yankee team owned by Ruppert.

Stevens said only win that game tomorrow and make it four straight, I'll be happy," Col. Ruppert said Saturday night. "Oh, if the boys only can do it. Won't that be something? I'll give us 12 world series wins in a row."

And that's just what the "boys" did. Only they weren't boys. They were Cub goblins. There wasn't any doubt about the honesty of major league baseball today. With his will to win, Col. Ruppert kicked all the way from \$200,000 to a cool half million dollars out the window.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Milwaukee  
Wisconsin 17, Marquette 2.  
East 19, Tech 6.  
South 0, Bay View 0 (tie).  
West Milwaukee 12, Shorewood 7.

Washington 13, North 0.  
South Milwaukee 19, Cudahy 0.  
Cudahy 7, South Milwaukee 0.  
Racine Horlick 6, West Allis 0.  
Washington 13, North 0.

Big Ten  
Illinois 20, Miami 7.  
Illinois 13, Coe 0.  
Michigan 26, Michigan State 0.  
Purdue 29, Kansas State 13.  
Minnesota 12, South Dakota 13.

Northwestern 27, Missouri 7.  
Iowa 31, Bradley Tech 7.  
Ohio State 34, Ohio Wesleyan 7.  
Indiana 7, Ohio University 6.

State College  
Beloit 32, Dubuque U. 0.  
Oshkosh Normal 13, Northern (Mich.) Teachers 7.  
St. Viators 19, Whitewater Teachers 0.  
La Crosse Teachers 6, Columbia 0.

Oshkosh Teachers 13, Marquette Teachers 7.  
River Falls 13, Northland 0.  
State High School  
Kaukauna 20, Sturgeon Bay 0.  
Madison Central 13, Kenosha 6.  
West De Pere 19, Menasha 13.  
Neenah 34, Two Rivers 0.  
St. Johns 51, Oshkosh Normal Reserves 0.

Wausau 14, Shawano 13.  
Stevens Point 0, Marshfield 0.  
Antigo 28, Wisconsin Rapids 0.  
Neokosa 7, Rhinelander 2.  
Merrill 33, Tomahawk 0.  
West Green Bay 18, Marinette 0.  
Sheboygan 13, Oshkosh 0.  
East Green Bay 6, Appleton 0.  
St. Johns (Little Chute) 7, St. Norberts 0.

### Marquette Gridders Will Get Rest Today

Milwaukee—Marquette University football players today were enjoying their first rest since practice opened on Sept. 15.

No serious injuries were reported after the struggle with the University of Wisconsin Saturday which Marquette lost 7 to 2.

Tomorrow Marquette players will be back at the stadium to prepare for the game at Omaha against Creighton next Saturday night.

## Highs Upset by East Green Bay In Valley Game

Red Devils Score Early in Battle and Then Retain Advantage

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.
Fond du Lac	3	0	0	1.000
Sheboygan	2	0	0	1.000
Appleton	1	1	0	.500
East Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
West Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
Oshkosh	0	1	1	.000
Manitowoc	0	1	1	.000
Marinette	0	3	0	.000

RESULTS SATURDAY  
Fond du Lac 19, Manitowoc 0.  
West Green Bay 18, Marinette 0.  
Sheboygan 13, Oshkosh 0.  
East Green Bay 6, Appleton 0.

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY  
Appleton at Fond du Lac.  
East Green Bay at Oshkosh.  
Marinette at Manitowoc.  
Sheboygan at West Green Bay.

By Gordon R. McIntyre  
SLOW moving, slow thinking Appleton high school football team Saturday afternoon played its second game in the Fox River Valley conference and suffered its first defeat. The score was 6 and 0, the victor was East Green Bay's Red Devils.

Perhaps it was the heat which sapped some of the enthusiasm of the Orange or perhaps it was the loss of Don Johnston in the backfield, but the club certainly did not look like the team it had been cracked up to be as it almost frantically sought to stop center smashes, off tackle slashes and forward passes of the Red Devils who moved like lightning in the field only to be held when near the goal line.

Johnston Hurt Friday  
Johnston was lost to the squad in just about the last play Friday afternoon. He was all set to boot a kick off but his cleats caught in the ground and he injured his instep so badly he wasn't even in a suit Saturday. It was evident he was missed in the backfield for on numerous occasions the Orange backs acted as if they were befuddled in their assignments.

East previously had been defeated in a practice game by West DePere and a week ago succumbed to Fond du Lac's Cardinals by a score of 13 and 7. In the latter contest a forward pass in the last few minutes of play gave the Cards the win.

The Red Devils took the stage of the showdown of the Orange almost at the opening whistle. Gaining possession of the ball in mid field after an Appleton punt Al Klika gave the Bays a first down on a couple plunges. Then Harry Rosiek slid off tackle and squirming his way through a flock of Appleton players who made only half hearted attempts to tackle him he finally was downed after a dash of 20 yards.

Klika then plunged again and a shovel pass from Schuette to Rosiek saw the latter scamper over the goal line with a touchdown. The try for the point went wide of the uprights.

Thereafter the game resolved itself into a dog fight up and down the field. Appleton showing flashes the Red Devils were gaining the most ground. The method of advancing the oval for the Bays was plunges and passes while Appleton's greatest gains were via the air.

The Orange used a six man line throughout the contest and it resulted in the Bays making numerous substantial gains as Klika would go dashing through center for yardage down the line for the oats bin. And when Klika wasn't hitting center, Rosiek and Howard would slide off tackle or someone would toss a forward pass just often enough to keep the Orange secondary from ganging up.

Tackling Is Bad  
There seemed to be no one of the Appleton squad who could sense the Bay plays and the tackling of the Orange was so careless that runners often shook off men who should have stopped them. Appleton threatened but once during the afternoon, in the fourth quarter. Gaining possession of the ball deep in its own territory, the Orange suddenly came to life when Van Ryzin cut loose with a 25 yard dash that carried the oval to the Bay 47 yard line. Appleton then opened with a couple passes and heaves, Ruppelle to Popp and Ruppelle to Vande Waile soon and the ball on the Bay 20 yard stripe.

Ruppelle then picked up about nine yards through the line, Popp made it first down on the Bay 16 yard line and the Orange seemed headed for a marker. Ruppelle then made four on a shovel pass and the Bay line tightened. Here the Orange resorted to forward passes which failed and Appleton lost the ball on downs on the 25 yard line when Ruppelle attempted another pass and the Bays broke through and smashed him.

To Ruppelle goes most of the credit for playing good ball for the Appleton team. He carried the ball, passed it and booted some of the longest punts of the afternoon. On defense he was in almost every play and appeared to be the only Orange performer who was certain what the ball game was about.

### East Still Contender

East Green Bay showed itself still a contender in Valley circles. The running of Rosiek and Klika was good for yardage almost every time, the squad has several good pass plays and the line can be stirred up to be a vicious bunch of fighters as was shown when it was penalized 25 yards and on the next two plays broke through the Appleton line and threw runners for losses.

Nothing seemed to stir the Orange. It moved along slowly, often broke through the Bay line but did nothing thereafter and lacked the

## Sheboygan Humbles Oshkosh Gridders

Sheboygan—A crippled Sheboygan high school football team defeated Oshkosh 13 to 0, for its second Fox River Valley conference victory here Saturday. Davey's passing and Kilton's running combined with an impregnable defense to give the Redman the victory. Davey scored in the first five minutes of play after passing to Grauman for a long gain. Kilton went over late in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard cutback play.

## Big 10 Teams Open Flag Chase Next Saturday

Amos Alonzo Stagg Invades East for Battle With Yale

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—The battle for the football championship of the Western conference will open Saturday with four league contests, the top engagement looming in Northwestern's invasion of Michigan.

While the Wilder's are meeting Michigan, Indiana will tackle Ohio State's contender, Purdue will engage Minnesota, and Iowa will go to Madison to play Wisconsin. Illinois will play another warmup game, meeting Bradley and Amos Alonzo Stagg will take his forty-first University of Chicago team east to battle his alma mater, Yale.

Michigan, rated as an uncertain quantity before the season opened, today found itself right in the middle of the title contenders because of its startling 26 to 0 triumph over the Wolverines, with experienced line-men graduates, were figured to be lucky if they held the Spartans, but blossomed out with all kinds of power to win and break the record of scoreless ties between the schools.

Cats Have Trouble  
Northwestern had trouble in getting started against Missouri Saturday, but once untracked, proceeded to wallop the Tigers, 27 to 0. Missouri had almost nothing in the way of offense, but would have had to be better than good to do anything against the Northwestern defense.

The Wildcat line handled everything Frank Carideo's men tried and the Tigers could make no more than one first down.

Purdue trimmed Kansas State, 29 to 13, even though handicapped by injuries, while its Saturday opponent, Minnesota, had to work for a 12 to 7 decision over South Dakota State. Both will be in better shape for their important meeting, however. Ohio proved that power is present by lacing Ohio Wesleyan, 34 to 7, but Indiana, which must tackle the Buckeyes Saturday, had to fight like everything for a 7 to 6 victory over Ohio University.

Iowa looked somewhat better than expected in defeating Bradley, 31 to 7, and Wisconsin found Marquette just as unruly as anticipated. The Badgers just managed to defeat the Avalanche, 7 to 2, and had little the better of the going. Illinois won both games of its doubleheader with Coe and Miami, defeating the former, 13 to 0, and the Ohio club, 20 to 7.

### Newark Bears Even Series With Mills

Minneapolis—If I shall come to pass that Col. Jacob Ruppert feels help is needed for Messrs. Ruffing, Pennock, Pigras, Allen et al, there's a burly hand on his farm ready and willing to abet the Colonel's New York Yankees in tackling the job of winning another world's title.

He is barrel-chested Don Brennan who throws curves and stirs his coffee with a big right hand which yesterday put Ruppert's Newark farm club back in the running for the little world's series title.

For Brennan, it was victory No. 27 of the season. Besides 25 wins in the regular campaign when his club won the International league pennant, the potency of his pitching has accounted for both of Newark's victories in the series against Minneapolis, champions of the American association.

Sunday's win, 5 to 2, before 8,500 persons who paid to see the Bears square the series at two-all.

ability to sense directions of plays and move strength accordingly. When trying to catch a runner in an open field it went at it in a rather indifferent manner and several times Rosiek managed to do a highland fling among a whole group before laid on the sod.

East made 19 first downs and Appleton six, most of them during the fourth period drive. East lost 40 yards, practically all being for two incomplete passes in the same series of downs.

The lineup:  
East  
Faulkner, l. e. 1. c., Cliff Burton  
Strenski, l. t. 1. t., Tillman  
H. Klika, l. g. 1. g., Dutcher  
Dobkoski, c. c., Bowers (C)  
Forsyth, r. g. r. g., Merrifield  
Aschenbrenner, r. t. r. t., Schulze  
Muller, r. e. r. e., VandeWaile  
Schuette, q. b. q. b., Cy Burton  
Rosiek, l. h. b. l. h. b., Galm  
Miller, r. h. b. r. h. b., Rooney  
A. Klika, f. b. f. b., Ruppelle  
Scoring: Touchdown—Rosiek  
Score by quarters:  
East ..... 6 0 0 0—6  
Appleton ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Officials: Referee, Fred Radtke, Wisconsin; Umpire, Rex John, Manitowoc; Head linesman, Ludwig, Ripon.

## Vikes Gain 255 Yards But Are Held to 0-0 Tie







## Sees Democratic Majority of 100 In Next Session

Is "Conservative"

Washington —(P)— Representative Burns of Tennessee, chairman of

the Democratic National Congressional committee, consider that a "conservative estimate of the Democratic majority in the next house is 100."

The Tennessee Democrat made this statement to newspapermen at a press conference held as he packed his bags yesterday to leave for New York where he will report the results of his canvass of the situation to party leaders.

"Three months ago, I predicted that we Democrats would have at least 50 to 75 more seats in the next house, but I was too conservative," Byrns said. "Reports from the northern, eastern, and western states convince me we will have a majority of at least 100 and probably more."

Byrns said that "even in California, President Hoover's anti-state

and, President Hoover's own state, and in Iowa, the state of his birth, the Democrats will win many seats." He added:

Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado, Washington, and other normal Republican territory will send more Democrats to the house than they ever have before, according to my information."

In addition, Byrnes said, "indications are that six Democrats at

least will win in Pennsylvania, while nearly all of the Ohio seats are going to be occupied by Democrats in the twenty-five delegations. Reports from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and Montana, indicate the Democratic contestants are receiving substantial support," he continued. "The south and border states, with one or two exceptions will send solid Democratic delegations."

"Several seats will be picked up in New Jersey, New York and the England states, in addition to the two already in the Democratic

column from Maine.

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## Youth Fatally Injured

### In Automobile Accident

Portage.—(A)—Wallace Dryer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dryer of Lewistown, was fatally injured yesterday when an exploding fire caused his automobile to upset on Highway 16 eight miles west of here. His companion, Donald Cole of Lewistown, was severely injured and was in critical condition at St. Saviour hospital.

**BANK IS REOPENED**  
New York.—(T)—The Federal Reserve Bank and Trust company, whose affairs have been in the hands of the state banking department for a year, was reopened today.

**CHILD FATALLY HURT**  
Reedsburg.—(T)—Hit by a milk truck, Raymond Manwaring, 4, was fatally injured Saturday and died yesterday. August Hastings, the driver, and the boy ran into the path of the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 803 E. North-st., returned Wednesday from

a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lovell, Waukesha. They were accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth. They also visited with Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter, Ruth, who is at

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lb.) 1b

ng	Good (55 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	7
ng	VIAL (Live) —	4
ng	Fancy choice (130 to 150	
m-	lb.) per lb.	5
ng	Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)	4
ng	per lb.	4
ng	HOOG (Dressed) —	
ng	Choice to light butchers	3½
ul-	Medium weight butchers	3
ng	Heavy butchers	2½
ng	HOOG (Dressed) —	
ng	Choice to light butchers	5½-6
ng	Medium weight butchers	4-4½
ng	Heavy butchers	4-4½
ng	LAMBS —	
ng	Lambs, alive	10
ng	Lambs, dressed	11
ng	POULTRY —	
ng	Hens, heavy	12-13
ng	Light	9-10
ng	Broilers, lbs.	10
ng	Broilers, bro.	12
ng	GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
ng	Corrected daily by E. Nielsen	
ng	Grain Co.	
ng	(Prices paid to Farmers.)	
ng	Oats, bu.	15c
ng	Wheat, bu.	45c
ng	Rye, bu.	30c
ng	Barley, bu.	30c
ng	Buckwheat, per cwt.	\$1.00

Barley	27c
Flax, per bushel	75c
Selling prices at warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)	
Standard No. 1	85c; Pure Bran 10c
First middlings	98c; Standard Middlings 70c; Red Dog \$1.25;
Ground Corn \$1.00; Cracked Corn \$1.10; Ground Barley \$1.10; Ground Feed \$1.10; Oil Meal \$1.75; Gluten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground	

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
Plymouth—Thirteen factories offered 1,250 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Sept. 30. Sales: 50 twins, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 280 raisies, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 50 Americas, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 870 longhorns, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
There were 220 boxes of cheese

**COAL  
TIGER EGG**

**\$6.95 PER TON**  
Clean Screened  
Appleton 5900, Nec.-Men. 52  
**Van Dyck Coal Co.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Sturgeon Bay Is Turned Back by Kaukauna, 20-0

Coach Little's Team Shows Strength in Easy Victory

Kaukauna—Again displaying a plunging attack that swept the Sturgeon Bay high school gridgers to a 20 to 0 defeat, the Kaukauna high school football eleven registered its second Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory here Saturday afternoon. Coach Paul E. Little used nearly every man on his squad and reserves played most of the fracas.

The Kaws again earned their right to be called the "Galloping Ghosts" as they romped through the Crimson and White aggregation with little player doing his work with skill. As the game opened the Bays were caught in a march of the Kaws that ended when Kuchelmeister plowed through right tackle to score from the 21 yard line. There were two Kuchelmeisters in the starting lineup and both displayed plenty of ability with Captain William having the edge on his younger brother, who is a freshman.

Kaukauna kicked to the Bays to start the battle. Anger, Bay fullback, hit the Kaw line for eight yards, but was stopped twice for no gain on the following plays. E. McAllister booted for the Bays but Manuel, Kaw center, shot a bad pass and Kaukauna was forced to exchange punts, again taking possession of the ball on their 10 yard line. With the Kuchelmeister brothers and Karl Schuler carrying the ball the Kaukauna eleven moved up field, literally bearing the Sturgeon Bay squad before them. The Kaw backs averaged approximately 15 yards on the first march up the field, with W. Kuchelmeister scoring both touchdown and placekick for the extra point.

Substitutes Inserted Most of the players in the starting lineup were removed in the first period following the scoring of the first marker. The Kaws' jumbled lineup functioned well to outcharge the "Door-co" youths. Coach Little substituted his best backfield combination in the second period and the Crimson and White were unable to stem.

The second march of the line on nearly every play the locals moved up the field to the Sturgeon Bay 48 yard stripe in the second period. Here their attack was checked for a moment and the Kaws were forced to punt. Sturgeon Bay was unable to gain on the first two plays. Block, Kaw left tackle, charged through the Bay line to hit Nelson's pass down, forcing the Bays to punt. Another exchange of punts gave the Kaws possession of the pigskin in midfield. Schuler hurled to Vils, who raced to the Bay 22 yard line. Kaukauna drew a five yard penalty and Schuler passed to Vils for the second touchdown. Schuler's place kick failed to clear the bar. Penalties hit the Kaws hard as they kept the ball in the Bay territory. As the half ended Schuler passed to Towsley who was dropped on the Bay 15 yard line.

Trailing 13 to 0 as they entered the second half the Crimson and White looked bedraggled as the Kaukauna eleven crossed the Bay goal for the third touchdown. Schuler and W. Kuchelmeister

were hitting the Bay linemen hard to average eight yards to a play. A lateral pass from Kuchelmeister to Schuler on the Crimson's 19 yard line gave the Kaws their final marker. Schuler raced through the bay tacklers to score and Kuchelmeister added the point with a placekick.

Withstand Threat Coach Little's second string players took up the march where the regular Orange and Blacks left off and carried the ball to the Crimson's one yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Exchanging punts finally gave the Bays a break after three penalties had put them in a position to score for the first time. With the ball on the 19 yard line they were prevented from scoring when Coach Little replaced several men in the line.

There were no outstanding players in the Saturday game unless all credit goes to the ball carriers. The line opened huge holes in the Bay front wall and several times moved the Crimson line 10 to 15 yards on a play. It was easy for the backs to pick their holes as there were plenty of gaps opened. If the Kaukauna squad can continue its performance each Saturday they can cop the league championship. Coach Little will have to stress two things in his drills this week. One is the use of hands on offense for which the Kaws drew severe penalties. The Kaws were penalized 65 yards during the fray while the visitors drew penalties totalling 25 yards.

Of the nine passes attempted by the Orange and Blacks, four were completed, four were incomplete, and one was intercepted. The visitors tried nine passes, completed two and one was intercepted.

12 First Downs The Littlemen made 10 first downs from plays in scrimmage and two on passes, while the Bays made three from scrimmage and one from passes. Kaukauna punters averaged 40 yards and the Bay kickers averaged 37 yards.

Lineups: Kaukauna LE R. McAllister Simons LT Martell Block LG Sullivan Reichel LG Paul Manuel RG Lavassor Rademacher RT E. McAllister Vils RE Perry W. Kuchel'ter LHB Cornell Sischo RHB Haen F. Kuchel'ter QB Nelson Van Dyke FB Anger

Substitutions: Tretton for Simons; Nagel for Block; Heinz for Reichel; Nagan for Manuel; Behler for Fleming; Schermittler for Rademacher; Towsley for Vils; Van Able for W. Kuchelmeister; Driesen for Sischo; Mankosky for Van Dyke; Schuler for F. Kuchelmeister; Cormick for Van Dyke; W. Kuchelmeister for Van Able; Wurdinger for W. Kuchelmeister; Die for Nagel; Van Able for Wurdinger; Radel for Schermittler; Sturgeon Bay —Koehn for Paul; Kunard for E. McAllister; Creighton for Koehn; Paul for Martell; Allie for Lavassor; Garske for Nelson; Hunsdader for Anger; Van Driesse for Hunsdader; Anger for Haen; Referee, Kubitz; Mantowoc, Umpire, Darling; Green Bay.

## Woman's Club Opens Its Season Tomorrow

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Woman's club will open its season with a 1 o'clock luncheon in Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon. Committee reports will follow musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, a president's greeting by Mrs. William Ashe, and a reading by Miss Bernice Happer. Miss Happer will read from "Epic of America," the book to be reviewed by the club this year.

## Sugar Beet Yield Below Last Year

Acreage Is as Large, but Drouth Seriously Damages Crop

By W. F. Winsey

The acreage of sugar beets in the vicinity of Freedom appears to be about as large as that of last year but the yield on account of the severity of the drouth will probably be less than last year. Strange to say the beets will yield better on heavy clay soil than on the muck in low lands. High land growers explained this peculiarity by the statements that clay soil does not give up its supply of moisture as readily as does peat and muck lands.

With the exception of pulling sugar beets, digging potatoes, husking some corn, cutting alfalfa seed, cutting cabbage, and doing their fall plowing, farmers are through with their fall work. The great majority of the fields on each farm is now bare.

Mows are filled with hay, bins with small grain, silos with corn, cribs with surplus ear corn, and great stacks of straw are standing in each farm yard. Farmers are improvising cribs in which to store their surplus ear corn. All these conditions evident on each farm are proofs of bumper farm crops raised the past season.

On account of the danger of heating and moulding, farmers are very careful this fall about storing snapped out and husked corn where air and the winds can not get at. Some of them said, Thursday, that if such corn is piled on barn floors or on the ground it will surely spoil in a short time. To avoid this expensive danger, farmers are erecting long narrow cribs for curing and storing purposes.

Farmers in the towns of Freedom, Kaukauna and Lawrence were working their sugar beet fields, corn fields, potato patches, and alfalfa fields, Thursday. None of them were giving any attention to their cabbage fields as they are not interested in the cabbage market.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st this evening. A social will follow the business meeting.

Miss Mildred Ludwig entertained the Bridge club at her home on Depot-st Friday evening. Honors were won by the Misses Magdalene Hoolihan and Patricia Kline. Lunch was served.

Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross Catholic church approached communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services Sunday morning.

Loyal Order of Moose lodge will meet in their clubrooms on Second-st this evening. Plans will be discussed to furnish employment for jobless members of the lodge.

Students of the high school will hold a matinee dance in the high school auditorium following classes next Friday afternoon. The party orchestra will furnish the music.

Women's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school house. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Staesser, Mrs. O. Sternhagen, Mrs. H. Treptow, and Mrs. Otto Tretlin, according to Mrs. Frank Melike, secretary.

## Bone Crushers Annex Second Grid Victory

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Bone Crusher football team annexed its second victory of the season here Sunday when it copped a 6 to 0 decision from the Little Chute All-stars. The Bone Crushers scored in the second period after a long pass from Woodrow Toms to Leroy Derus had place the ball on the Chutes 15 yard line. Toms scored the marker on a plunge. The Bone Crushers are coached by Mark Van Lieshout and William Ludke. Included in the Kaukauna lineup were the following players: L. Derus and Kobussen, ends; Nushardt and H. Fromer, tackles; Mooney and Arge, guards; N. Palfbacks, centers; Egan and Nole, halfbacks; Toms, full back; and Schwendeman, quarterback. Substitutions were Bay for Egan, Jansen for Mooney, Conlon for Kobussen.

## Band Plays Between Halves at Grid Game

Kaukauna—Spectators at the Kaukauna-Sturgeon Bay football game were entertained with music from both sides of the field Saturday. The Kaukauna high school band, under direction of O. E. Thompson, marched about the field playing several numbers during the half. Six members of the Sturgeon Bay band were on hand to make a showing for the Bay school.

## Success Reported By Kaukauna Nimrods

Kaukauna—Kaukauna hunters returned from weekend trips in the woods in the northern part of the state with the limit in some classes of game. Included in the game bagged by the local hunters were prairie chicken, partridge, and ducks. Some of the hunters spent the two days in woods near Advance and Pickeral Lake.

## Complete Collection Of Rubbish Today

Kaukauna—Workmen of the north road district were expected to complete the monthly collection of rubbish today. The collection was started Saturday, but workmen were unable to complete the work by Saturday evening. The rubbish is being hauled to the city dump ground on E. Fourteenth-st.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Tut, tut, Mr. Simmons, you're not in love with me. That's just those sardines you had for lunch."

## Church Choir Gives Program Over Radio

Kaukauna—The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, and the church choir conducted a church hour over a radio station from 7 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Lane spoke and the members of the choir sang a group of church hymns. Mrs. Wilmer Johnson was organist and Mrs. W. O. Knox was choir leader.

Included in the choir were the following: Mrs. John Cleland, Jane Towsley, Jean and Marion Charlesworth, Joyce Knickerbocker, Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Mary Main, Elaine Frank, Melva Densch, Virginia Knox, Harriet Cleland, Leota Toms, Lucille and Esther Bloy, Margaret Hoehne, Iola Cahoe, Esther Thyrlion, and Jean Busse.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Frank Femal was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she was to undergo an appendicitis operation this morning.

Louis Wolf and Carl Engerson spent the weekend hunting and fishing at Pickeral Lake.

Jack Van Lieshout, Louis Chizek, Sr., and son Louis, Jr., spent Sunday hunting at Advance.

Joseph Gossens, son Robert, Anton Reith, John Reith, Otto Reith, and Irvin Gaff spent the weekend hunting at Pickeral Lake.

Bert Roberts and James Garrity spent the weekend hunting near Lake Butte des Morts.

Ray Gerrits, Nick Mertes, and Ray Posson attended the Chicago Cub-New York Yankee baseball game in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mangold, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilpolt motored to Tomahawk Lake Sunday where they attended the dedication of a new American Legion camp building.

Otto Tretting, Leo Feller, Bob Heinen, Bill Jacobson, Leonard Haline, Otto Drager, Alvin Denzer, and Otto Ristau spent Saturday and Sunday hunting prairie chicken near Shiocton. The group reported bagging 13 Saturday and the limit of four prairie chickens each on Sunday.

## Milwaukee Pastor Present at Service

Kaukauna—The Rev. Paul Bergman of Christ Lutheran church of Milwaukee was in Kaukauna Sunday to take part in the annual Mission Festival services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Bergman delivered addresses at the special services held at 9 o'clock and 10:30. At 9 o'clock the service was English and at 10:30 was German. Both services were attended by large crowds.

## Legion Post Calls Meeting for Tuesday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will meet in the clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Following the transaction of monthly business the legionnaires will hear a report on the Outagamie-co Legion council meeting at Appleton last Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

## No Contagion Last Month in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—According to a report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, city physician, for September there was no contagion in the city during the month. The physician's report also showed four marriages, 10 births and one death.

## TAKE SQUAD'S PICTURE

Kaukauna—Two pictures were taken of the high school football squad following classes Friday afternoon. The regulars were included in the first picture, while the reserves were included in the second picture. The pictures will be used for the high school yearbook.

NO WEEKEND ARRESTS Kaukauna—The police spent a quiet weekend with no arrests. There were four transients housed at the station during the two evenings.

## Husks Corn With Portable Machine

Henry Behnke, Royaltown, Is Responsible for Invention

By W. F. Winsey

Henry Behnke, town Royaltown, has finished husking six acres of snapped out corn with a portable machine invented by himself. In the construction of the husker, he used machinery on his farm and the farm of his neighbor, Chris Jock. His own machinery used in the inventing is a four horse power gas engine mounted on a truck and that of Mr. Jock is a Hues' Husker mounted on castors, of the stationary type.

Not satisfied with hauling snapped out corn to the stationary husker, Mr. Behnke conceived the idea of hauling the husker to the corn where it lies in rows in the field. To do this he built an extension on the truck on which his farm engine is mounted of the platform type large enough to carry the Hues' Husker and operators and connected the engine and the husker with a belt to supply power to the husker.

In operation, a team pulled the machine along the rows of strapped out corn, four men picked up the ears and threw them onto the platform of the truck, two men standing on the truck platform fed the corn husker, and one man picked out the leaves remaining in the husked corn. The husked ears were discharged in on the ground and left there to cure. With the machine Mr. Behnke husked 500 bushels in a day.

Mr. Behnke husked 900 bushels of surplus corn after he had filled two silos, 12 by 40 feet each, with his crop.

## Little Activity in Late Potato Fields

BY W. F. WINSEY

There is practically no activity in the late potato fields of Wau-paca-co nor in the potato warehouses of the cities and villages of the county.

This neglect of the potato fields is not real. It is explained by the fact that some of the potatoes in each hill are small on account of the drouth and the growers are giving these small potatoes more time than other years to increase in size. Other explanations are that all farmers are busy husking bumper crops of corn, and the price of potatoes is no inducement for growers to hurry to their fields.

The yield of potatoes this season will not be more than 50 per cent of the yield of last year and other years in the opinion of the writer, growers and number of potato warehouse operators. The yields of late potatoes will run this season from 50 to 100 bushels per acre of marketable potatoes. While the quality is good a large part of the crop will drop through the screens or be left on ground in the fields.

## Alfalfa Does Well In Heavy Clay Soil

BY W. F. WINSEY

As the farmers of the towns of Kaukauna, Buchanan, Lawrence, Vandembroek, and Freedom have discovered by actual experiments during the past four years that their heavy clay soils are especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa, sweet clover, soybeans and Sudan grass, they will soon make the farmers of other townships hustlers as never before to keep the land in acreages and yields of these crops upon which economical dairying in Wisconsin largely depends.

For the past three years the farmers of the towns mentioned have been raising their own alfalfa and sweet clover seed from hardy strains that stand the hardships of open winters and lack of the usual covering of snow.

Undaunted by the winter-killing about them, the farmers of these townships largely increased their acreages of alfalfa and sweet clover through spring seedings, and to be on the safe side they planted a large total acreage of emergency hays and pastures such as Sudan grass and soybeans. Some of these farmers declared Thursday, that these emergency crops are about equal to the regular crops and have the advantage of spring planting.

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes, while those that live deep have small and weak eyes.

The beets are of good quality and will probably yield about seven tons per acre. He raised the beets on cabbage ground. His choice of fields, good cultivation, and commercial fertilizer helped to give him satisfactory yield despite the summer drouth. He reported, however, that Peter Vandehyden, his neighbor got a yield of 15 tons of sugar beets per acre from a 5 acre field.

## No More Piles

How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting

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## Baptist Scouts Plan Hike for This Week

Troop 10, First Baptist church scouts, has resumed meetings. Jerome Watts has been named assistant scoutmaster and Robert Mey-

er will retain the office of junior assistant. Everett Fliegel is senior patrol leader and Gordon Watts is scribe. Gordon Watts also is the troop bugler. Plans have been made for a hike to Kaukauna next Friday or Saturday.

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